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TON — Would-be win- here stretched for the ish line Monday, closing and costly mid-term elec- hat will decide the make- xt Congress and install three dozen statehouses. t an ordinary time and t an ordinary election," nt Clinton as he cam- Democrats from the . In a series of interviews ces, he appealed to reli- atic black and Hispanic to the polls, then show- rt for his legislation to s.

ority Leader Trent Lott, e an endangered Repub- stumped for Sen. Lauch North Carolina. "On the er it's national security curity, Lauch is the man he said.

ewt Gingrich was campaigning at home in Georgia after a year of traveling to 48 states for fellow Republicans, his own seat secure but his future dependent on the national trends.

In all, there are 34 Senate seats on Tuesday's ballot, as well as all 435 House seats and 36 governorships. Voters across the country will also elect thousands of state legislators and county officials and settle the fate of dozens of ballot initiatives.

Since World War II, the party in power in the White House has lost an average of 27 House seats and four Senate seats.

Republicans were forecasting lesser gains than that, particularly in the House, and Democrats talked optimistically about holding their losses well below that level, although all sides agreed the outcome would depend heavily on voter turnout.

Pollster John Zogby forecasts a less than dramatic outcome. "Basically, when all is said and done, I don't see any seismic shift," he said in an interview.

More than issues such as HMOs and Social Security was at stake in the congressional contests. Impeachment proceedings are building in the House, and the men and women who survive Tuesday's balloting could well be called on to judge the president's fate.

For many of the contenders on ballots across the country, the campaign's final hours were a near-sleepless blur.

"It's the fourth quarter, time is running out and we've got the ball," said Democrat Tom Vilsack, out shaking hands at 4:45 a.m in pursuit of an upset in the Iowa governor's race.

"If we score, we win. It's kind of politics the old-fashioned way," he added, speaking for candidate hopefuls everywhere.

In Kentucky, home to one of the closest Senate contests of the year, Democratic Rep. Scotty Baesler and Republican Rep. Jim Bunning climbed aboard planes for separate fly-arounds to eight different cities.

Lott visited that state, too, dangling the prospect of a seat on the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee for Bunning, but not making a firm commitment.

Vice President Al Gore was on the West Coast for Democrats, beginning his day in California, then moving on to Washington, where Sen. Patty Murray was seeking a second term.

The final cost for this marathon won't be known for weeks or months, but it was stratospheric. Common Cause estimated that candidates for Congress alone had spent $630 million through Sept. 30, and the money chase continued until the campaign's final hours. The national parties took in another $162 million in large, unregulated soft money from interest groups, according to the organization, which favors reining in the cost of campaigns.

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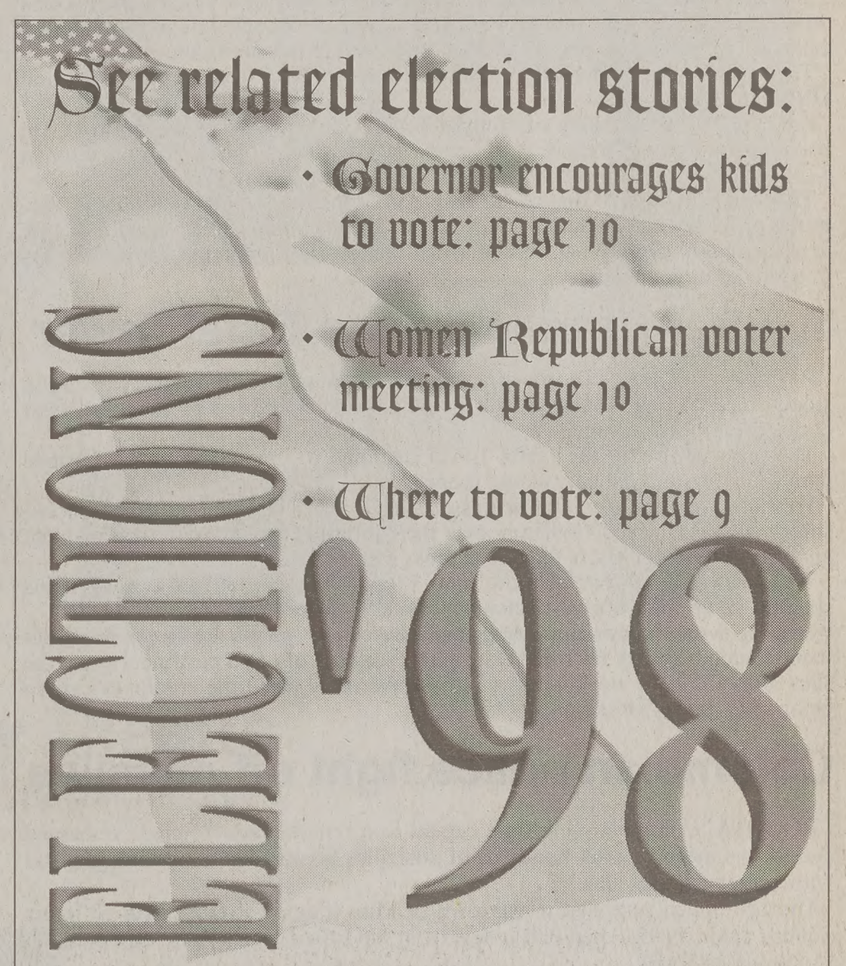
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Devotional speaker to discuss inspiring black church history

By AMIE AMEZCUA
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NewsNet Staff Writer

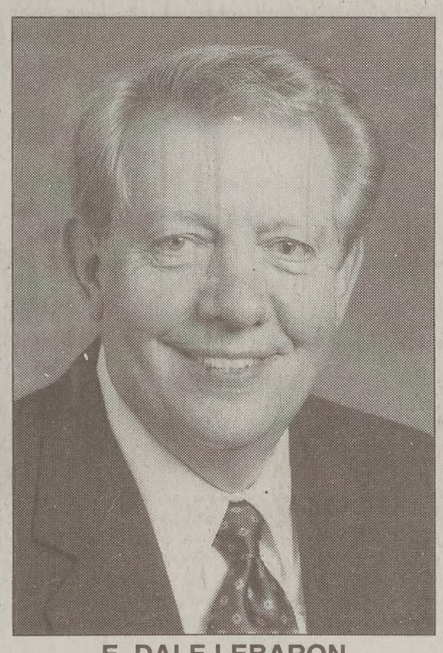
E. Dale LeBaron, professor of Church History and Doctrine at BYU, will speak at the Devotional today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center. The title of the Devotional is "African Converts Without Baptism: a Unique and Inspiring Chapter in Church History."

LeBaron chose this topic because he participated in a number of assignments in Africa before and after the declaration in 1978 by the First Presidency giving all worthy males the priesthood. He was there to experience the changes that took place in those times.

LeBaron served as mission president of the South Africa Johannesburg Mission.

He also spent about eight years in Africa in leadership positions for the Church Educational System. His participation in programs in Africa sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints created interest for him to research the history and development of the church there.

"There are over 650 oral histories of African pioneers ... with some incredible and inspiring events," LeBaron said. He plans to highlight some of these stories at the Devotional.



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"There were 10,000 to 20,000 people not baptized that were very determined and faithful people. Some waited more than 15 years to be baptized. I am going to introduce some of these pioneers and share their stories," LeBaron said.

LeBaron has been a member of the BYU faculty since 1978. He received his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees at BYU. He joined the BYU faculty in 1986. LeBaron published his master's thesis as a book titled, "Benjamin F. Johnson: Friend to the Prophets."

Joy Smith, assistant to the dean in religious education, said LeBaron is a person who cares about other people.

"He is a very dedicated teacher and researcher," Smith said.

Laura Card, secretary in the Department of Religious Education, said what Lebaron is addressing is extremely significant to BYU.

"Part of the mandate of BYU to reach out is being fulfilled through Brother Lebaron's efforts," Card said.

The Devotional will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV at 11 a.m. It will be rebroadcast on KBYU Nov. 15 at 6 and 11 a.m.

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AKE CITY — Two gazines are ranking the he best for business and

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zine also credited The sus Christ of Latter-day uerce for making Salt rst in the proportion of households owning a computer — 65 percent.

The article said PCs help Latter-day Saints maintain their genealogical records.

The downside to the church's presence is its 10 percent tithe of members' income, which Newsweek blames for the lack of local venture capital funds.

In addition, Fortune magazine ranked Salt Lake third on its list of "Best Cities for Business in North America."

In its Nov. 23 issue, the magazine selected Salt Lake for its progressive high-tech business community.

It recognized the University Research Park as a magnet for scores of computer and biotech companies and said the 2002 Winter Olympics will add a boost to the area's economy.

The top city for business was Austin, Texas and the other Top 10 were Las Vegas; Phoenix; San Jose, Calif.; Raleigh, N.C; Portland, Ore.; Atlanta; Denver and Grand Rapids, Mich.

In determining the Fortune list, editors examined each city's business climate by measuring the number of new businesses, the amount of venture capital raised, the rate of job growth and the largest private employer.

Floods inundate Kansas, Oklahoma

Hundreds driven from homes by torrential rains

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Kan. — Hundreds of evacuees were out of their homes Monday as rivers swollen by up to a foot of rain poured out of their banks in Kansas and Oklahoma.

Kim and Gary Smith bundled up their two sons, ages 8 and 11, and braved the flood in their car as they sought higher ground in Augusta, singing "Jesus Loves Me" to quiet the children.

"It happened fast; the water rose fast," Kim Smith said.

The Smiths and many of their neighbors ended up at the First Christian Church, some delivered by National Guard trucks.

Sixty miles away in north-central Oklahoma, about 150 people had fled their homes across Kay County after more than 6 inches of rain fell over the weekend, said Ben Frizzell of the Oklahoma Office of Emergency Management.

In Oklahoma's Alfalfa County, a woman missing since her car was washed off a road Saturday was rescued from a tree Monday, authorities said.

But the Oklahoma Highway Patrol said one person who had been in the car with the woman was still missing.

Weather forecasters said the flooding would spread Monday as rain continued to raise waterways throughout the region.

Officials in Cowley and Sumner counties in southern Kansas were on alert as high water rolled downstream toward them.

A preliminary damage estimate in Augusta alone was about $2 million, said Jim Schmidt, emergency management coordinator.

Kansas Gov. Bill Graves canceled today's planned campaigning for Tuesday's elections and toured the flooded areas.

He declared a state of emergency for Cowley, Chase, Butler and Sedgwick counties.

> ***"These people are used to these floods, but the problem we're having is that it's reaching a level that we've never been at before."***
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> *— Tom Beliel, Blackwell, Okla., fire chief*

"This means a lot of folks' lives are turned upside down," Graves said in Augusta as he looked at homes with water up to their roofs.

"This has a devastating impact on people," Graves said.

Nearly a foot of rain had fallen since Friday night in Kansas, where an estimated 900 people had been evacuated, including at least 350 people from nursing homes in Wichita.

Water blocked all roads into the town of Sedgwick on Sunday.

"As flooding in Kansas goes, this one is pretty big," said Walt Aucott of the U.S. Geological Survey.

"This is just a huge volume of water."

In Augusta, about 20 miles east of Wichita, water flowed over a 35-foot levee protecting the town of 8,700 from the Whitewater and Walnut rivers.

Boats floated over the tops of cars and the flood carried raw sewage into the downtown area.

Downtown Augusta was under 5 to 7 feet of water, said assistant city manager David Alfaro.

The Whitewater and the Walnut converge about 1 1/2 miles south of Augusta, which is bounded by water on three sides.

The town is virtually an island, even when it doesn't flood.

At the First Christian Church, displaced residents straggled in through the night, many soaking wet after wading in waist-deep water. Tearful children brought their dogs and cats, only to be turned away because the Red Cross shelter didn't accept animals.

Some residents evacuated voluntarily in Kay County, Okla.

"I kind of had a gut feeling that it would get bad, but I didn't think it would get quite this high," said Newt McWilliams of Blackwell.

"We kept thinking it wouldn't get up to where it would get into the house," McWilliams said.

The Chikaskia River was more than 5 feet above flood stage at Blackwell, 90 miles north of Oklahoma City, and more than 100 people evacuated their homes during the night.

"These people are used to these floods, but the problem we're having is that it's reaching a level that we've never been at before," said Fire Chief Tom Beliel.

The Chikaskia started receding slowly Monday at Blackwell, but 15 miles south of town the Salt Fork River had risen more than 2 feet since Sunday at Tonkawa and wasn't expected to crest until this afternoon, said Kay County emergency official Travis Harris.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Flight attendants authorize strike

TEMPE, Ariz. — America West flight attendants, fed up after four years without a contract, voted Monday to authorize a strike that potentially could disrupt the busy Christmas travel season.

"The importance of today is to send a message that we are ready to strike," said William McGlashen, president of the local Association of Flight Attendants. "The ball is in the company's court."

McGlashen said if America West Airlines does not make concessions during this week's negotiations, the union will request a federal mediation board's approval of intermittent strikes, which would fall during the holiday travel season.

A resounding number of union members, 99 percent, voted to authorize a strike, AFA announced at a press conference Monday. Only 14 flight attendants out of 1,715 voted against walking out.

Research into tomb angers family

PALERMO, Sicily — Scientists poked into the Sicilian tomb of one of the Holy Roman emperors Monday, hoping to learn how well the mummified medieval remains are holding up.

Scientists from the University of Palermo inserted tiny video cameras and other sterile equipment into Frederick II's marble sarcophagus in the Palermo cathedral to learn more about the technique used to mummify the emperor.

They plan to spend the next month and a half taking tissue, bone, cloth and DNA samples.

Frederick II became king of Sicily 800 years ago in 1198 at the age of 4. He was made king of Germany at 18, and was crowned Holy Roman emperor in 1220, ruling until his death on Dec. 13, 1250, at the age of 55.

The research angered one of the emperor's direct descendants, Princess Yasmin Aprilis di Lanslebourg Hohenstaufen Hohenzollern. She told the ANSA news agency in Milan that no one asked the family foundation for permission to open the sarcophagus.

Workers' strike closes Eiffel Tower

PARIS — The Eiffel Tower, the most visited monument in the City of Light, stood empty again Monday while striking workers refused to relent on their demand for more personnel.

The press office for the Eiffel Tower declined to predict when the "grande dame" of Paris monuments would reopen.

Workers, mainly hosts and hostesses, went on strike late Friday afternoon, shutting out up to 35,000 visitors over the All Saints Day holiday weekend and an expected 8,000 visitors today, the press office said.

That adds up to a loss of more than $365,000, according to a press office spokeswoman who refused to give her name.

Striking workers are demanding that seven more people be hired. Management contends that it has hired a sufficient amount of extra personnel since the start of the 35-hour work week in April. Five more part-time employees are to be hired at the beginning of 1999.

Colombian police fight off missiles

BOGOTA, Colombia — A state capital in a remote eastern jungle remained cut off this morning after hundreds of guerrillas bombarded the police garrison with homemade missiles.

The 120 police stationed in the town of Mitu fought for more than 12 hours Sunday against more than 800 rebels from the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC.

In their last radio contact at 2 p.m. Sunday, the police reported four officers killed and nine wounded. Authorities feared the casualty toll could be much higher.

Reinforcements were not expected to reach Mitu, a town of 15,000 people near the Brazilian border, until Monday. Asked for a casualty update, the deputy police commander, Gen. Luis Ernesto Gilibert, said: "We don't know a thing."

Gen. Rosso Jose Serrano, the national police commander, refused to confirm rumors that dozens of police had been killed.

Clinton says U.S. could attack if Iraq does not comply with UN

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton predicted Monday that Iraq's announced decision to stop all cooperation with U.N. arms inspectors will backfire and only stiffen the international community's resolve to compel Iraqi disarmament. He pointedly left open the possibility of a military response.

"Saddam Hussein's latest refusal to cooperate with the international weapons inspectors is completely unacceptable," Clinton said at a White House event on his proposal for a patient's bill of rights.

"Once again, though, it will backfire," Clinton said. "His obstructionism was immediately and unanimously condemned by the United Nations Security Council. It has only served to deepen the international community's resolve."

Clinton said his national security team would be consulting with allied nations to consider how to respond.

"Until inspectors are back on the job, no options are off the table," he said without explicitly mentioning military force.

"For Iraq, the only path to lifting sanctions is through complete cooperation with the weapons inspectors — without restrictions, runarounds or roadblocks," he added.

The State Department, meanwhile, said Monday that despite Iraq's announcement that it was halting all cooperation with U.N. weapons inspectors, the search for illegal weapons is proceeding and Iraq has not made a move to expel the inspectors.

Defense Secretary William Cohen dashed back to Washington on Sunday, cutting short a planned Asia trip in order to huddle at the White House for a series of crisis-response meetings. Also meeting with Clinton were Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and CIA Director George Tenet.

There was little indication the Clinton administration was moving toward a quick military response.

At the State Department, spokesman James P. Rubin said a technical team has tended to a monitoring camera and groups of inspectors have gone to suspect sites for a second consecutive day.

The spokesman again raised the threat of force to compel Iraq's compliance and said the United States reserved the option of acting alone, if need be.

The administration appears ready to let the U.N. Security Council take the lead in confronting Iraq over the country's refusal to permit inspections for weapons of mass destruction.

Iraq banned U.N. inspection teams from working in the country Saturday after the Security Council renewed its refusal to lift economic sanctions against Iraq. The council then demanded unanimously that Iraq reverse the ban.

France and Russia firmly rebuked Iraq and called for compliance with the U.N. Special Commission, known as UNSCOM.

Clinton was briefed but did not attend the meeting of his advisers. No additional U.S. forces were being moved to the Persian Gulf region, and U.S. forces had not been placed on alert, said a Pentagon spokesman, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Anthony Cooper.

Cohen said unilateral U.S. military action against Iraq has "always been an option we could pursue, ... but we prefer to act through our allies and with our allies if we have to take any action at all."

"The preference is to keep it exactly where it is today, a contest between Iraq and the United Nations," Cohen said.

Residents in Salt Lake told to boil tap water

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — City officials have advised residents of an upscale eastside neighborhood to boil their tap water or use bottled water after preliminary tests found coliform bacteria in the water system.

Test results were to be confirmed Tuesday on samples taken during the weekend from eight homes and two fire hydrants in the area bordered by 1300 South, 500 South, 1300 East and Emigration Canyon.

In addition to tests, city crews spent Monday flushing the water system in the area, which encompasses four schools, the Veterans Administration Hospital and hundreds of homes.

Public utilities officials said those living in the area should not drink the tap water until further notice.

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Much of the money went to television commercials, and many of them were anything but polite.

Gary Hofmeister, challenging Democratic Rep. Julia Carson in Indiana, ran commercials showing elderly and young children, with an announcer saying, "families and seniors used to go out at night. Women felt secure at home."

As an image of Carson appeared, the announcer said, "She refused to stand up for victims. She voted to let violent criminals and drug dealers out of prison early."

The negativity percolated down to the local level, as well. One Democratic candidate for the Maryland Legislature mailed oversized postcards likening his opponent to Pinocchio — complete with a drawing of the puppet with a long nose — for distorting the truth.

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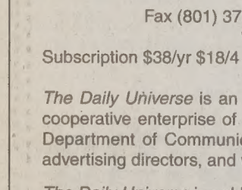
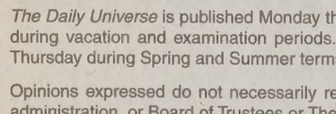


"Blessed art thou, Nephi, for those things which thou hast done; for I have beheld how thou hast with unwearyingness declared the word, which I have given unto thee, unto this people. And thou hast not feared them ... and hast sought my will, and to keep my commandments."

— Helaman 10:4



Jane Low likes this scripture because "Nephi was such a strong, obedient prophet and the Lord loved him." Low is a freshman from Calgary, Alberta Canada, with an undeclared major.

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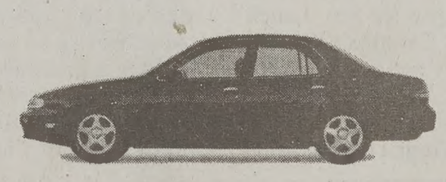

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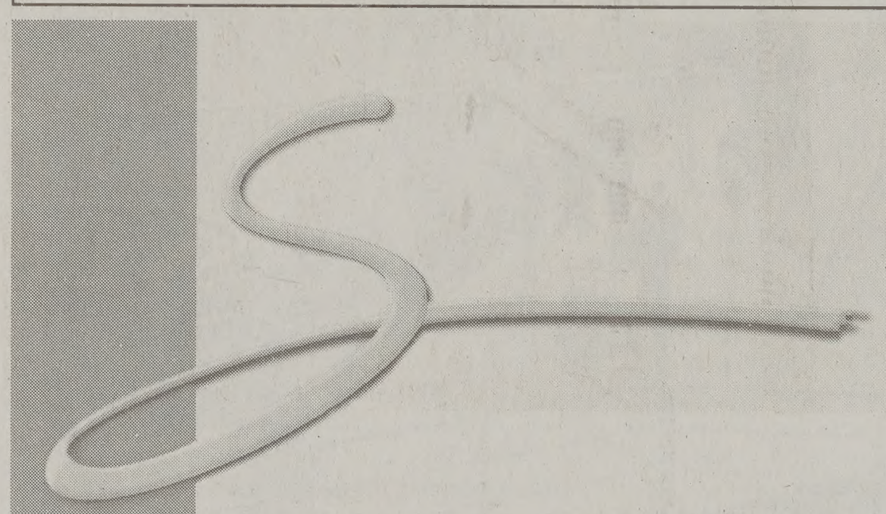

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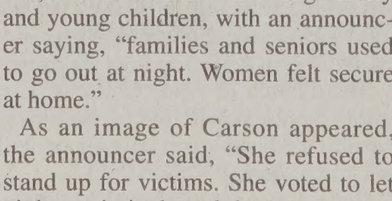

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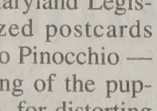

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nance program, BYU pro- quickest return with low pay gains after graduation rcent, giving the school a payback period of just 3.5 years, according to the article.

The average salaries for the top business schools have jumped 30 percent, but one could practically start a business on the $75,000 to $200,000 it costs to get through business school.

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> *—Ned Hill, dean of the Marriot School of Management*

Demand for MBAs fluctuates with economic conditions and the stock market. While a student has little control over the health of American businesses, the amount of time after graduating it takes to earn back the money invested in a school's business program is one factor a graduate student can control.

Ned Hill, dean of the Marriott School of Management said, "We believe the Marriott School is uniquely positioned to attract and develop men and women of exceptional character and professional ability."

Most schools who offer the lowest returns on a student's investment, like Harvard and Stanford, are private schools. They charge the highest tuition rates overall.

BYU is the exception to this rule. The Marriott Business School turned in the fifth-highest return on investment overall, with a mix of modest tuition payments and a 100 percent increase in salary gains after graduation.

Scott Glen, president of BYU's MBA association said, "Our competitive advantage is the students. BYU's program is one of the nation's well-hidden secrets."

The cost of business schools across the country average $40,000 for two years' tuition. BYU, as a private institution, costs $88,240 for four semesters at $22,060 each. Books and supplies total $2,800 at $700 a semester.

The most expensive business schools are Harvard and Stanford at $196,923 and $183,846 respectively.

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d of Lehi's trail from may have been found by a researchers from the n for Ancient Research and tudies.

archers, including BYU mbers, just returned from a tour designed for the s to see if there is plausible f Lehi's trail in southern country on the end of the nisula.

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mber of the team conduct- ch in their own field of n the tour.

arch group includes Arnold reen, professor of history, professor of ancient scrip- ll Phillips, emeritus geolo- or, David Johnson, associ- sor of anthropology and wn, professor of ancient

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hofar region, the team is to do four botanical stud- st is a herbiarian collection sentative collection of the in the Dhofar region. The a archeobotanical study of o- and micro-fossils. The third study is an ecological study of the plant communities and species abundance in both the past and future. An ecobotanical study will be the fourth study. It will encompass a study of the native people, their culture, legends and medicine.

Another evidence of Lehi's trail is the minerals described in the Book of Mormon versus the minerals available in the Oman peninsula.

"Lehi asked the Lord where to go (to find ore)," Phillips said. "He had a distinct advantage over us."

The mineral deposits in the Arabian peninsula are mainly limestone; however, there is reference in The Book of Mormon to the use of iron in making tools and Nephi's steel bow, Phillips said.

However, the peninsula is mostly devoid of iron and consists of tertiary limestones, except for one area that contains a material with iron-like characteristics, Phillips said. The material is altered pyrite crystals which can be picked up off the ground.

"Oman is a virgin area, an unexplored area, with excellent maps," Phillips said. "This is a great opportunity."

Other evidence the group is proposing is archaeological evidence.

Johnson said archeology cannot make precise measurements.

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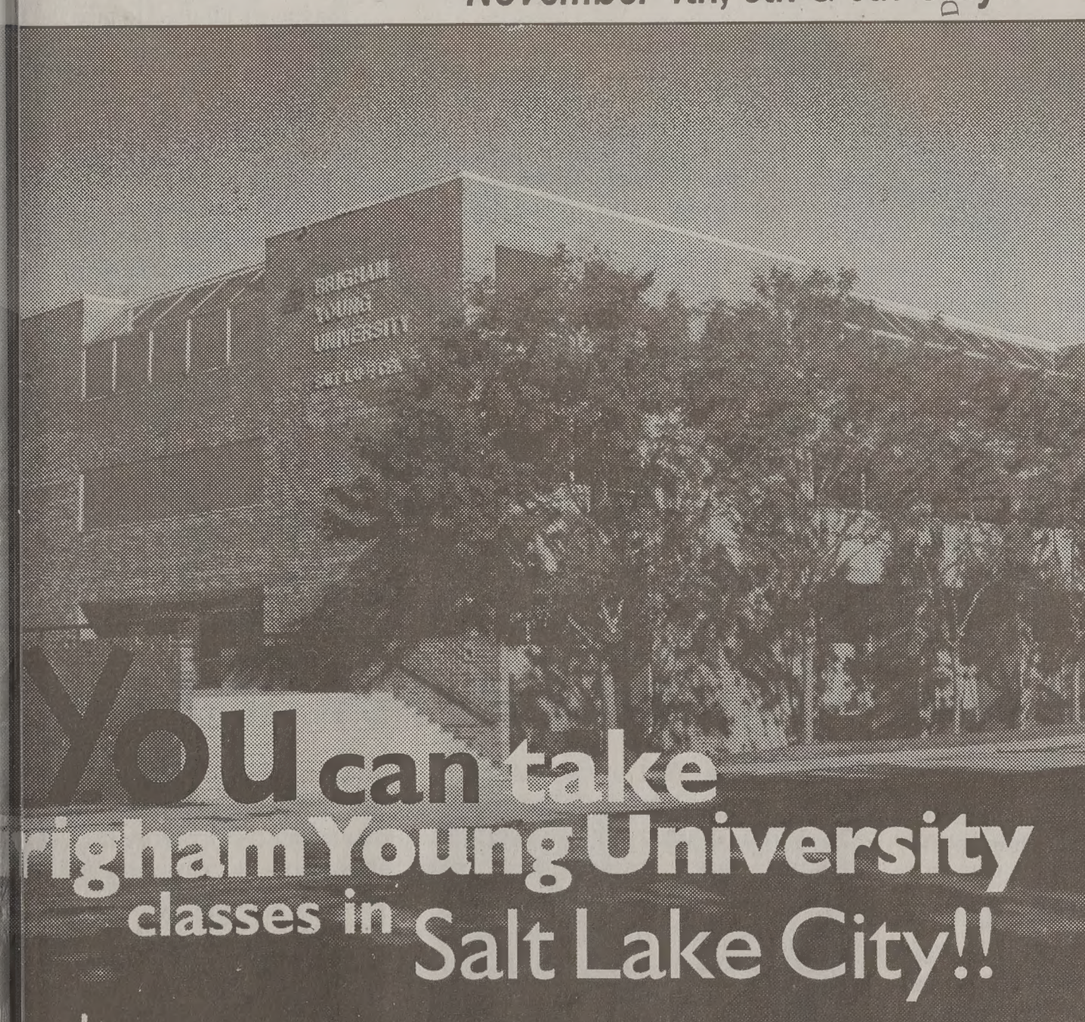

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The Daily Universe
OPINION

The editorial process

Publishing information is an exciting adventure. It always has been.

Promulgated information spurs reactions — some predictable and some not.

With words, wars have been started and stopped. Furies have been ignited and quelled. Lives have been blessed and ruined. Justice has been empowered and fettered.

Sometimes such reactions are caused by startling revelations announced in public venues. Other times they are triggered by whispered accusations or inferred references.

Journalists today need to exercise more caution than ever as their messages are capable of reaching larger and larger audiences in less and less time.

In search of ways to reduce the unpredictably of some information, journalists create check-lists to help them process information more fluidly and get better odds of success. Generally, the check-lists work. Sometimes, they let us down as other factors change the nature of the equation.

A week ago, Oct. 26, The The Daily Universe had a dramatic story and photo of a lucky man who defied the odds and beat death when he became trapped under an automobile.

The story was great, complete with a happy ending. A BYU student riding a motorcycle in Provo was struck by a moving car and then trapped under the car until rescuers could reach him and literally lift the car off him. Almost inexplicably, the man broke no bones, suffered no major injuries and from his hospital bed told The Daily Universe that he was doing well. Perhaps most miraculous of all, he was wearing no helmet at the time of the accident — usually a formula for disaster in motorcycle-related accidents.

The accompanying photograph was compelling and told the crux of the story with a single glance. Or, at least we thought so.

The photo, shot by an on-the-ball NewsNet student photographer, passed all the check-list questions involving accident photos. The man was not dead or even seriously injured. There was VERY little blood and no gore. There were no visible lesions or wounds. (In fact, the only blood to be seen was on a bandage wrapped around part of his face.) Although part of his face was visible, he was not grimacing or contorting his face in pain.

Why, then, did the photo engender so much discussion and comment? Many classes involving ethics brought the photo into debate the Monday it appeared. The Daily Universe and our parent organization, BYU NewsNet, received seven or eight e-mail letters disagreeing with our decision. (While that number is not huge in relation to our readership of more than 30,000, the letters were generally well-reasoned and lucid, causing us to revisit our decision.)

As we pondered and studied the photograph in retrospect, we realized that it was not the photo itself, or even the information behind it, which upset some members of our audience. It was, we now believe, the general impression left by the first glance the photo received in many instances.

Part of the photo was in focus, for instance, while other parts were not, lending an air reminiscent of the many photos we have seen from Bosnia and war-and-terror-ravaged hot spots around the globe.

While there was very little blood showing in the photo, the watchband on the arm in focus in the foreground seemed to draw inordinate attention to the similarly colored blood on the bandage.

The photo brought us in so close to the scene, that it was difficult to see what we were looking at — not unlike missing a view of a forest because too many trees are in our way. The human form, though, was recognizable enough to tell our subconscious to have compassion and empathy for the victim.

Maybe.

But maybe the industry's processes need to be rethought.

We are anxious for our readers to know, however, that the photo did, in fact, go through a review process before it was used. Next time such a decision has to be made, we can assure our readers that there will be new elements added to our check-lists which will cause us to watch for general impressions and other less codifyable elements.

Communication is a work in progress. We know won't please everyone, but that won't stop us from listening.

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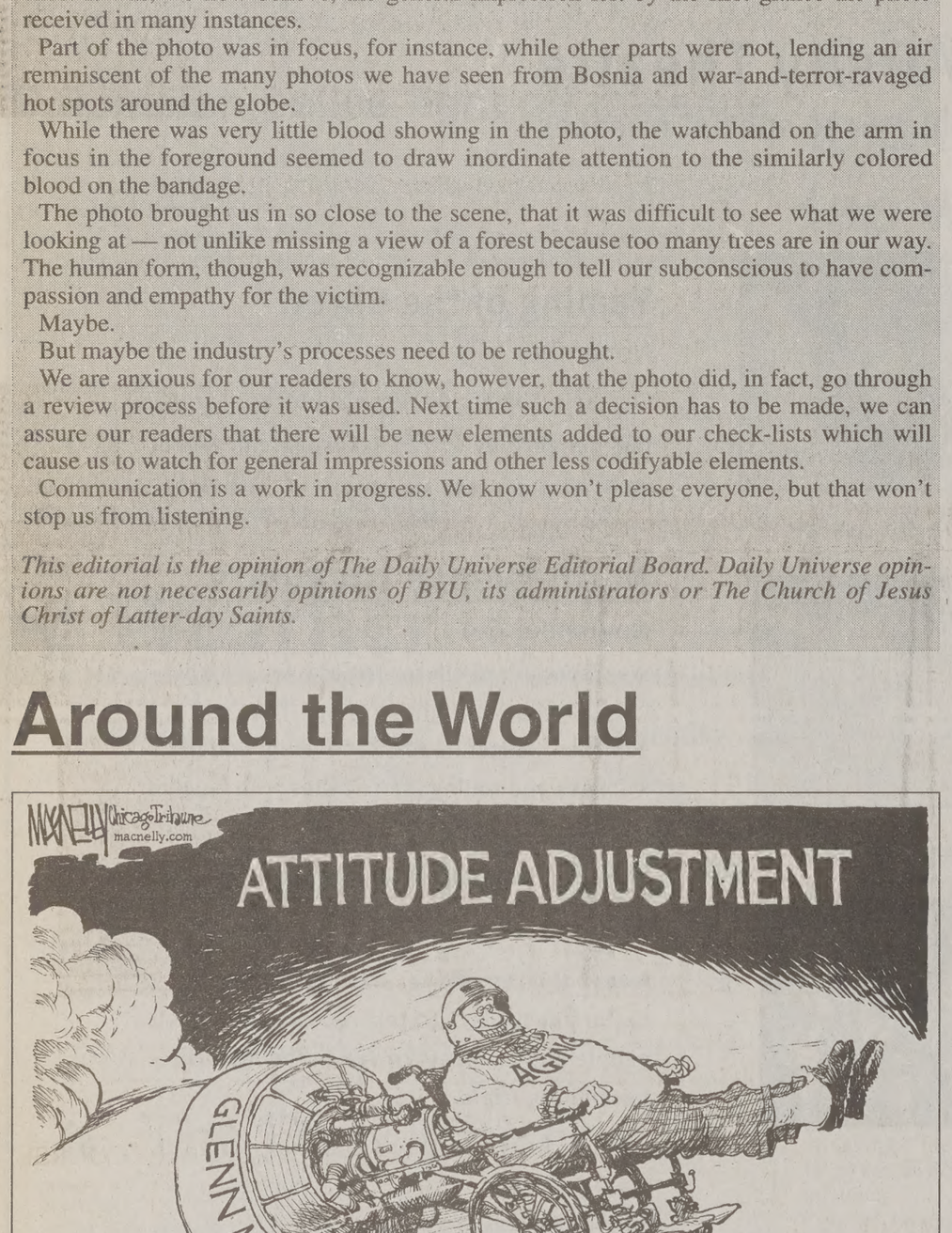

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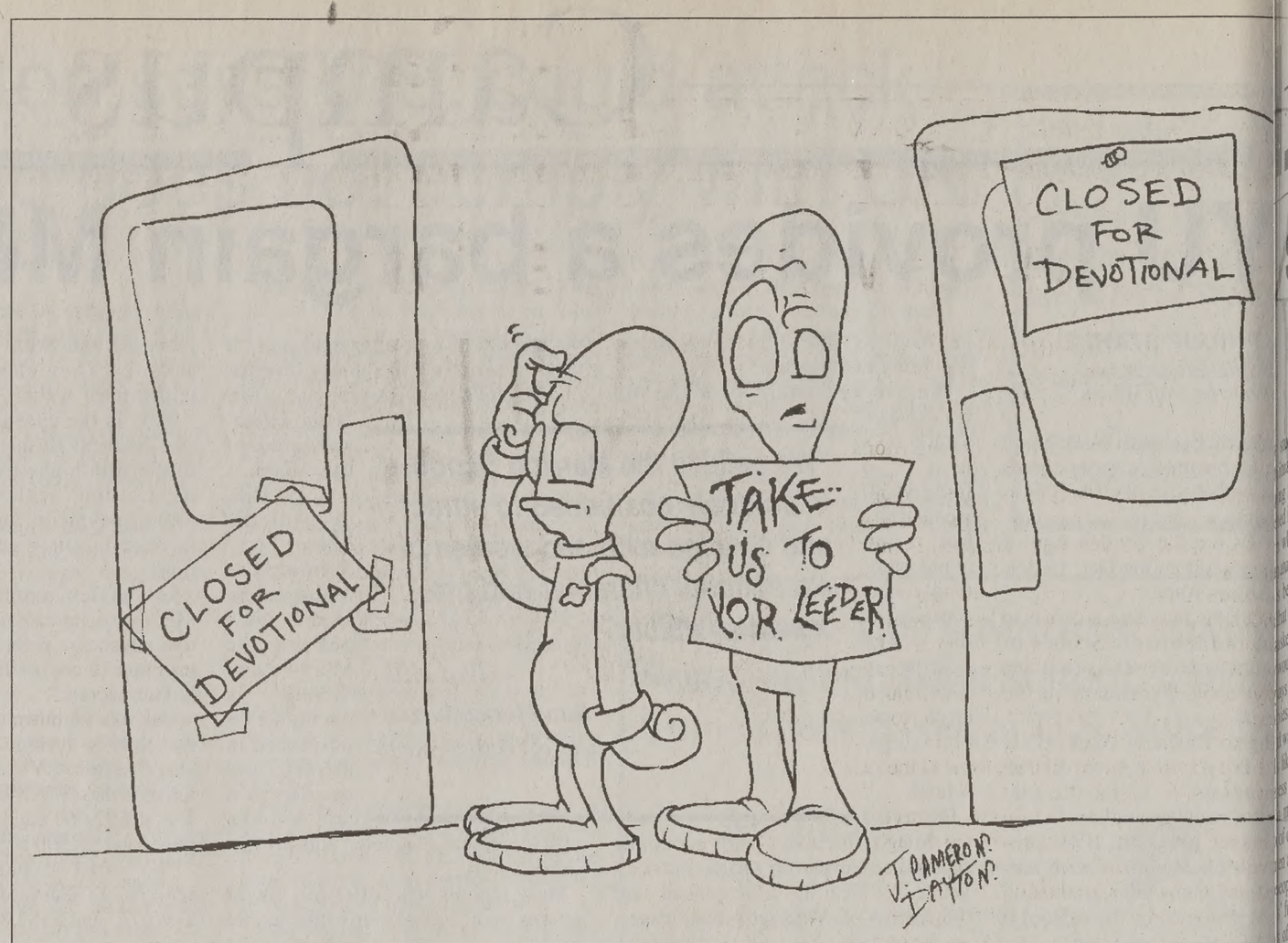

Readers' Forum

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Editor's Note: Several letters have been received on the subject of hairstyles. These are the last that will be printed on that topic.

Generalizations untrue

Dear Editor:

We would like to respond to the "Hairstyles too Extreme" letter to the editor. It's true, hairstyles are too extreme. We, too, are shocked and disappointed by the recent choice of many male BYU students to shave their heads. We have heard that some men have been shaving their heads as a part of a Neo-Nazi/White Supremacist movement.

We believe that this is extremely extreme and most definitely against the Honor Code. Maybe we can find some old judges from the Nuremburg trials and hire them to be Honor Code/Hairstyle Police.

Does this sound absurd to you? Well, it does to us. The idea that all women who shave their heads are doing so as part of the Women's Rights Movement is as ludicrous as thinking that all men who shave their heads are Neo-Nazis. Hair is about style and convenience.

The Women's Movement is about equality and justice — demanding rights that HAVE been denied and ARE deserved by billions of women throughout the world. Just like our Constitution states, all people are created equal with the right to equality in opportunity, choice, and survival. If that includes the right to wear hair a certain way or not to wear it at all, then so be it.

But that is not the focus of the Women's Movement, and making such an ignorant assumption undermines the entire effort for equality.

Jaime Anstee-Hall
Toronto

Jolene Yukes
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Margaret Blankenbiller
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Becky Riggs
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Great Falls, Mont.

Tamara Heaton
Springville

Honor Code obedience

Dear Editor:

In response to "Hairstyle a valid choice": Who is taking away your right to have any hairstyle you choose? You gave it up when you committed to live the Honor Code. If women may shave their heads at BYU, why can't men wear their hair long? Which is more extreme?

Mary Cate Bassett
Colleyville, Texas

Word is our bond

Dear Editor:

I agree that my hairstyle is a statement that should be allowed and should be judged. I understand that I signed the Honor Code, which included a commitment to not wear long hair, or extreme hairstyles, or immodest clothing, but I am above all that. I want to wear long hair and make the statement that I am cool and above the rules I have sworn to abide by while at BYU. So let's hear it.

Men, grow your beards!!! Women, too!! Only women, please shave your heads, while we men will grow our hair to the middle of our backs. Remember the Nelsons? Our word isn't so important, is it? We can rise above our names signed on the Honor Code.

Matt Avery
Provo

Photo went too far

Dear Editor:

My letter concerns the insensitive nature of the Oct. 26 article reporting a motorcycle accident.

Consider the young woman who caused the accident. If you were in her shoes, how would you feel? As if the naturally resulting guilt and shame weren't punishment enough, you plastered her name all over campus. I realize The Daily Universe had every legal right to publish the name. But what good did it accomplish?

I also heard The Daily Universe did this because it's trying to become a respectable newspaper. Let's talk about respectable. Did you know, for instance, that most "respectable" theater departments of major universities encourage their students to perform nude scenes on stage? Interested in seeing one? Visit the University of Utah. They also hold no bars on vulgar language. After all, it's art.

Since when did we at BYU start compromising our standards to get respect? I always thought we held firm to our values, and believed doing so would bring respect.

Some might argue that the photo was a graphic lesson for people who don't wear helmets. Would the picture have been printed had the injured been wearing a helmet? I imagine you would have printed it, helmet or hairpiece. But what if it had been President Hinckley under that car?

Do me a favor (it's sad I have to ask), if you ever come across me lying under a car, half-conscience and bleeding, and you feel inclined to capture the Kodak moment, please, pass by.

There are times when detailed suffering does need to be publicized. However, in this case, the taking of the photo, the printing of the photo, and the printing of the young woman's name, were insensitive and unnecessary.

Sean Flynn
American Fork

Kudos on feature article

Dear Editor:

I really appreciated the article by Elizabeth Palmer which featured Cady Williams and her athletic accomplishments. One thing was left out, however, that perhaps ought to be said. Cady is also a quality student as well as athlete. She spends a good deal of time on schoolwork above all of the time she spends in practice. She and, I'm sure, other athletes here at BYU are wonderful examples for others who follow, of handling the challenge of being a student-athlete. Kudos to Cady and all of the other hard-working athletes attending BYU.

Nathan Holladay
Longwood, Fla.

Glenn not Garn

Dear Editor:

After reading Thursday's front page story, "36 Years and Counting ...," I must admit I am incensed! I was so excited to see John Glenn on the front page. He is one of my heroes. But as I began reading the article, I realized this article was not written about John Glenn. Rather it was a rally cry for Utah Senator Jake Garn.

I am glad that Garn had the opportunity to set a record as the first public official in space, but he has had his 15 minutes of fame. Thursday was John Glenn's day and it ires me that Utahns want to take away glory and accolades which rightfully belong to John Glenn.

John Glenn is a hero and he deserves his day in the sun. He has worked hard to make Ohio a great state. He is a model citizen, a father and an example each of us might learn from. Give credit where credit is due.

Charity M. Phillips
Akron, Ohio

Testing stats fixed

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Dar "Reader's Forum" article about th he experienced with the Testing C charts and graphs" in Route Y. T are intended to show how full t Center currently is and how quic are coming and going.

I am responsible for maintaining Y page for Testing Services and comment. Dan is unfortunately c the graphs were inaccurate on O day he took his Statistics test. E semester I became aware that un conditions the graphs were not About the time Dan experienced t we had commenced re-designing to improve its accuracy. On O implemented the new system, an appeared in The Daily Universe on

For the record, I want to apolog and the student body for any caused by these inaccuracies. A Testing Services are aware that tak a stressful experience, and we t contribute as little as possible to The charts referred to are part of o help.

I'm pleased to say that the new collecting information accurate graphs are now accurate to with cent, or 3 people out of every 1,00 through the Testing Center. You c them when planning your schedule

Derrick Brundage
CSR, Testing Services

Stereotypes stu

Dear Editor:

Do you know what strikes me Racism still exists, even here at B not speak for anyone but mysel makes me sick to my stomach.

I was shocked when I heard rac coming from a group of students this, thought to myself, what ma proud to be white? Slavery, capita cide, sitcoms? Perhaps that was event, but I tend to think not.

No matter how "spiritual" anyon be, we all find ourselves prejudg including myself. Whenever I se wearing an outfit that cost more t in my bank account, I think "DI SCUM." I'll be the first to adm bad reaction.

Maybe we all need to take the ti know those that we do not under don't understand why I wear the for a week in a row, and I don't why you spent $80 on a single clothing. We all have a lot to learn other, and I'm not talking fashion

One thing we cannot forget is t all God's children. Basically what to say is that bigotry is ignorant, r it's based on race or not. To me, appearance is the same thing, bec led to believe there was only c human race.

All that I ask is that we fight and try to understand another' view. I'll stop dreaming of locki low people in a building and burni as long as you stop giving me dir not looking like you.

Mike Taylor
Edmond, Okla.

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student writes, performs

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tudent Michael R. Hicks is inspiring people with
ual renditions of the LDS hymns.
g from a musical family, Hicks has always been
d in music. He began learning the piano and per-
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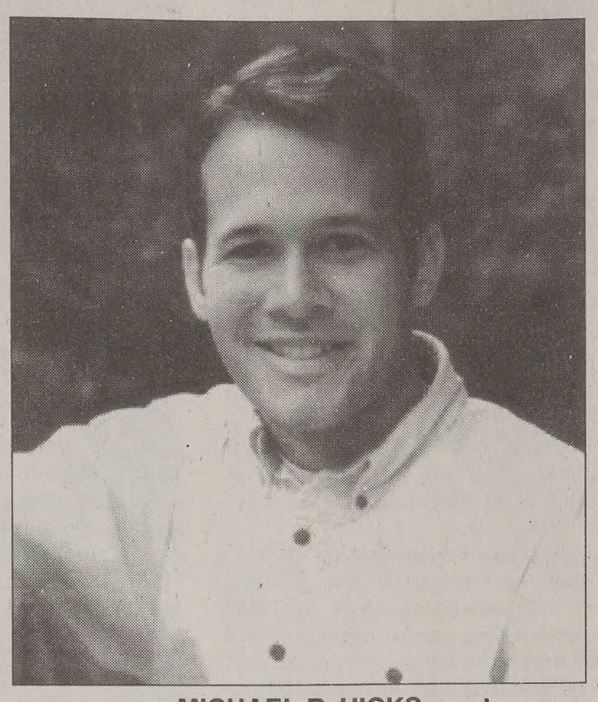

MICHAEL R. HICKS

ty to do a fireside for all those in the group. Hicks played his music in the upper auditorium that overlooks all of the old city. As he played his arrangements, the congregation joined in singing "I Know that My Redeemer Lives."

"It was a real choice experience for me," Hicks said.

Hicks continues to inspire audiences with his musical abilities. Hicks said he has been inspired by musicians such as Kurt Bestor and Mannheim Steamroller.

Virtuoso guitarists, brothers to perform

By JULIA OLSEN
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The Assad Brothers were born to play together. The duo will perform tonight in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center at 7:30 p.m.

Sergio and Odair Assad are here at BYU as a part of the Performing Arts Series, which features world-renowned artists.

In their BYU debut, the Assads will play their charming classical guitar music. The brothers are internationally acclaimed for their technical virtuosity.

A New York Times reviewer wrote, "A kind of wizardry lies within the playing of Sergio and Odair Assad."

The two Brazilians received guitar lessons because of the vision of their parents who saw the boys' talent at an early age. While still very young, Sergio and Odair moved to Rio de Janeiro to train under classical guitarist Monica Tavora.

The two now perform together throughout Latin America, North America, Europe and the Middle East.

Paul Duerden, who has helped to organize the Performing Arts Series in the past, said the Assad Brothers are one of the top guitar duos in the world.

Duerden said the goal of the BYU Performing Arts Series is to bring world class performers to BYU and the Provo community. This year's series features six different performers or groups.

"It [the series] allows students to see and work with top performers, and exposes them to the world at large," Duerden said."It's a series of professional performers brought to BYU so we can get an idea of what's happening in the world in regards to that discipline."

Duerden said scheduling the performers can be challenging, trying to fit together the availability of the hall and the complicated touring schedule of the artists.

Tickets are still available for tonight's concert.

"We expected to sell about 800 tickets for the Assad concert," Duerden said, "and we've already exceeded our expectations."

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Music Review

The piano brings about a new feeling when Hicks plays. He has an amazing talent to create music and express great emotion through his work. He is one of those gifted musicians that can hear a song once and play it flawlessly.

The songs touch the heart and inspire good feelings. This music brings peace to the soul and can elevate the spirit. It is a beautiful expression of feelings within music.

The music is comforting. There is fantastic balance to the entire album that makes the music roll and the emotions pour out.

All of the songs are instrumental except for one that adds a vocal soloist. There are no words needed because the piano is beautiful just as it is.

My roommates and I played it continuously Sunday. From getting ready for church to background music at dinner, the album fit for every activity of the day.

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-17 movie finds audience in Utah

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17 rating is considered a
curse, allowing the film to be shown in only 94 theaters on its opening weekend, including the Tower Theater in Salt Lake City. Yet the film still grossed more than $200,000 in its first three days of release.

A spokesperson for the Tower Theater called the film a best-seller.

"It's doing better than any movie we've shown in the past five years," she said.

The movie's success is surprising, considering the negative reviews it has gotten.

Deseret News movie critic Jeff Vice attacked Parker's abilities as a writer and director.

"This crude, low-brow comedy just isn't funny," he said.

CNN critic Paul Tatara called the film "painful to watch."

"Save yourself some money and just go make faces in the bathroom mirror," he said.

The movie, whose closing credits include the line, "No Mormons were used or abused in the making of this film," has been treated with disgust by most members of the Church, yet has met little protest from Utah's predominantly LDS communities.

LDS novelist/playwright Thom Duncan said the film may actually be beneficial to the church.

"The important matter is that Mormonism is in the film at all," he said. "When making fun of Mormons gets tiring, someone will make a more thoughtful film. Maybe someday a filmmaker may do to our story what was done to Ghandi's," he said.

In an interview with Mr. Showbiz online, Parker said making fun was never his motivation for making the film.

"Actually, my first girlfriend was a Mormon," he said. "Every Mormon I've ever met is a great person, and to me this was a great character. He wins; he destroys evil and stays a Mormon. The Mormons win," he said.

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Grob emphasized that the latter of these are primarily reserved for businesses and organizations.

"We want to encourage organizations and businesses to get involved," he said.

Interested companies may also be able to follow the example of Taylor's Four C's, a construction contract cleaning company. Robert A. Taylor, owner, has agreed to donate a percentage of the income received from all sales to Family-Friends to benefit the museum project.

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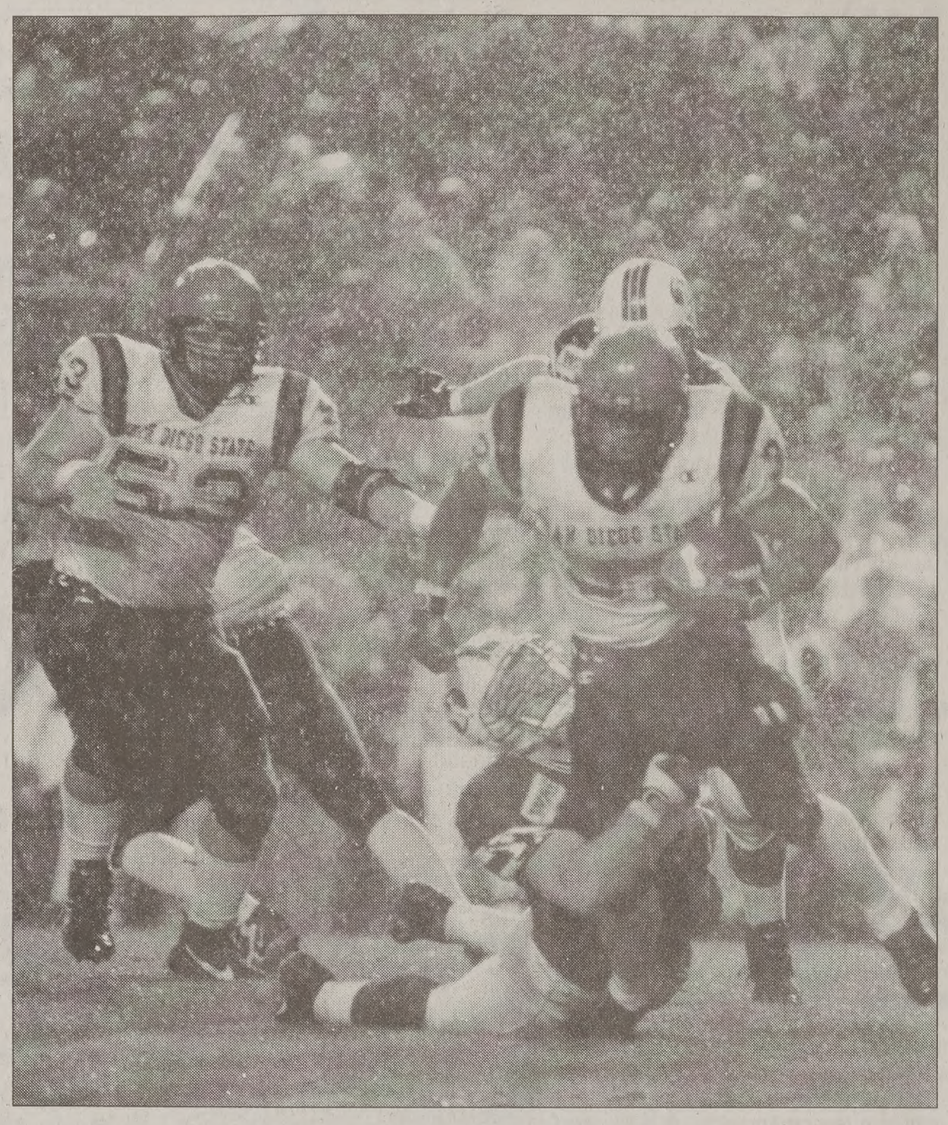

BYU linebacker Rob Morris, middle, pulls down San Diego State running back Jonas Lewis, right as Aztec center Mike Malano, left, comes to the rescue Thursday at Cougar Stadium. Morris and BYU defense limited the Aztecs to 122 total yards and no points. The defense is now ranked seventh in the nation.

Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

Cougars go on the defensive

By MICHAEL MILLER
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NewsNet Sports Writer

San Diego State left Provo shell-shocked following last Thursday's game. The Aztecs were held scoreless for the first time since 1985, a streak that spanned 146 games. They also recorded school lows with 122 yards of total offense and 42 yards passing. The main reason: BYU's defense.

After allowing 43 points to San Jose State on Oct. 24, BYU's defense was determined to show ESPN's national television audience that performance was an aberration.

Middle linebacker Rob Morris said the previous week's performance against the Spartans was a big motivation for the defense.

"It was big time for us. Not a lot was said. We all knew it was a pride issue and weren't going to let San Diego State come in here and run the score up on us," he said.

Morris, who led the Cougars with 17 tackles, including three for losses, consistently countered the Aztecs draw trap and pounded tailbacks Larry Ned and Jonas Lewis.

"The last few games I over ran a lot of plays. I think I was trying to think too much and slip blocks, and that's just not the way I play," Morris said.

"The way I need to play is to go through people, and I started to do that again tonight. I started to get upfield and be aggressive, and it worked."

In the process, BYU's defense posted its first shutout since a 49-0 blanking of Rice in 1996.

"Our defense ... they just showed what kind of character they have," BYU center Jimmy Richards said. "My hat goes off to the defense. If they don't stand out like that, it's a whole different ballgame."

The key to last Thursday's win started with the defensive line.

"Maybe the past couple games, people have been trying to make too many plays," BYU defensive lineman Byron Frisch said. "But tonight, nobody was out for themselves. We were coming off the ball with our size and our strength and just blowing people up."

SEVENTH HEAVEN: Entering Thursday's game against the Aztecs, BYU's defense was ranked 11th in the nation, allowing 281 yards per game. After the shutout, the Cougars' defense shaved off 18 yards on their per game average and are now ranked seventh in the nation.

"Shutouts are fun," Morris said. "We can play defense at BYU."

Three teams that rank ahead of BYU in total defense are still undefeated, including top-ranked Ohio State, Kansas State and Wisconsin.

SINGING IN THE RAIN: The steady, hard rain that fell throughout the second half of the BYU-SDSU game made the field conditions more suited for mud wrestling than football.

But it didn't seem to bother BYU.

"Those are the times where you love to be in football," BYU defensive tackle Daren Yancey said.

Because the Cougars owned a 13-0 lead at halftime, and because the field was so slippery and soggy, BYU coaches turned to a conservative offensive scheme in the second half.

"That was in our game plan, to get ahead early and to have it start raining," BYU coach LaVell Edwards said.

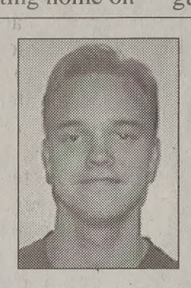
BYU quarterback Kevin Feterik said the coaches told him to do just one thing in the rain towards the end of the game.

"They told me to go on the fake and everyone will block for me. All I had to do was run around and slide," Feterik said. "It was almost like baseball."

FINALLY, R-E-S-P-E-C-T: BYU received votes in one of the two major football polls for the first time in a month. This week, the USA Today/ESPN Top 25 poll ranked the Cougars 32nd in the country with 10 votes.

Only two other WAC teams received votes in this week's poll. Air Force wound up at 21st and Mountain Division-leader Wyoming was 27th.

No stars in the intramural galax



Scott Bell
Universe Sports Editor

Intramural superstar. That is what you are.

This column is dedicated to all the lonely guys out there, sitting home on a Friday night, curled up in front of a warm edition of Sports Center, diagramming sure-fire plays for their upcoming intramural football game.

You know who you are. Don't worry, we've all gone up against guys like you, and we don't particularly care for you. Right now you're probably planning your defense for your appearance at the Intramural Office after picking up your third red card of the year.

Now, there's a fine line dividing an intramural superstar from your average intramural participant. Just like there's a thin line dividing an avid fan from a hooligan. On the outside, they both look like outspoken, enthusiastic devotees. But while all the fan will do is boo you, the hooligan will put a bottle to your skull as soon as look at you.

It's the same with an intramural superstar. On the outside, the superstar can look like your average player. You know, we all like to get out with the buddies once in a while and pretend we can bring it. Winning one of those cool t-shirts would be nice. But for the superstar, the t-shirt is a consuming ideal. When someone gets in the way of his shirt, this is when the red cards start to flow like the Mississippi. This is when the intramural refs start counting their many blessings.

So since I'm all about promoting the social good, here's a little checklist to determine whether or not you're toeing the undesirable side of the intramural superstar line. If you are, do us all a favor and get a life. It's a t-shirt.

— If you find yourself drawing up plays in the middle of Sunday church services, you're a superstar. It's OK to create a few plays to make your team competitive. But if you're worrying about crossing patterns while your bishop is explaining the finer points of the gospel, that's crossing the line.

— Along those same lines, you can only have plays if you're good. This item on the checklist doesn't necessarily relate to superstarness, but it's still pertinent. As stated above, it's cool to have plays, but nothing is more pathetic than a sorry team calling out plays while losing 62-12. In fact, we could even classify these guys as intramural superstars simply because they care way too much about something in which they have no natural ability. It's like your grandpa trying to get stupid on the dance floor. Just give it up.

— If you hold weekly, structured practices, you're a superstar. This is another delicate area. It's fine to get out with the guys, run some routes and toss the pigskin around a bit. But if you're out there screaming like Major Payne, running wind sprints and holding work-out sessions in the weight room, you need to rec

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Ohio St., Tennessee are 1-2 in BCS

Associated Press

UCLA's close call was Tennessee's big gain in the Bowl Championship Series standings.

Ohio State and Tennessee were 1-2 in the latest BCS standings released Monday, while UCLA dropped from first to third place after a 28-24 win over Stanford.

The standings are calculated by using The Associated Press' media poll and the coaches' poll, three computer rankings, strength-of-schedule and number of losses. They will determine who plays in the Fiesta Bowl with the national title on the line.

The final BCS standings will be released on Dec. 6, and the top two teams will play in Tempe, Ariz., on Jan. 4.

The Buckeyes (8-0), ranked No. 1 in the AP poll and coaches' poll, moved from second to first place with 3.71 total points — 1 point for poll average; 1.75 points for computer rank average; 0.96 for strength-of-schedule and zero for losses.

Tennessee (7-0), moved from third to second with 5.70 points — 2.5 for poll average; 2.92 for computer average; 0.28 for strength-of-schedule and zero for losses. The Vols have the seventh-toughest schedule, while the Buckeyes' schedule is rated 24th toughest.

The Bruins (7-0), who were first last week with 3.05 points in the initial standings, had 6.62 points.

Kansas State was in fourth place, followed by Florida, Florida State, Texas A&M, Wisconsin, Penn State and Arizona.

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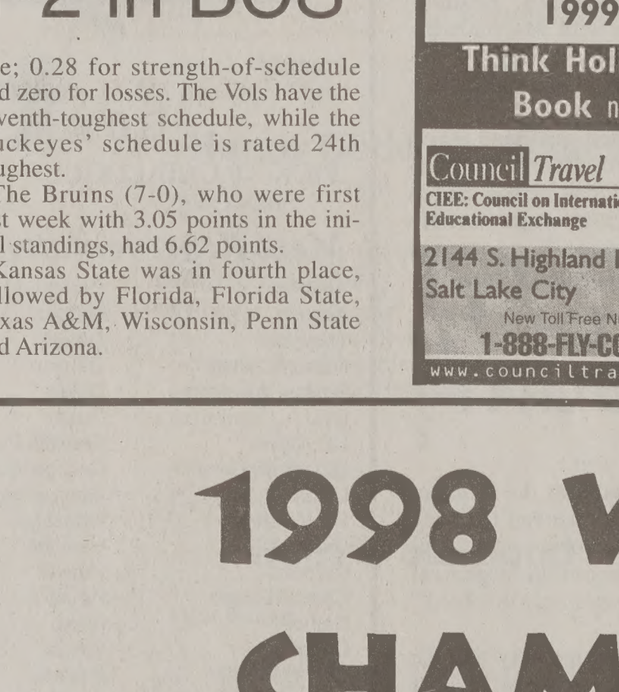

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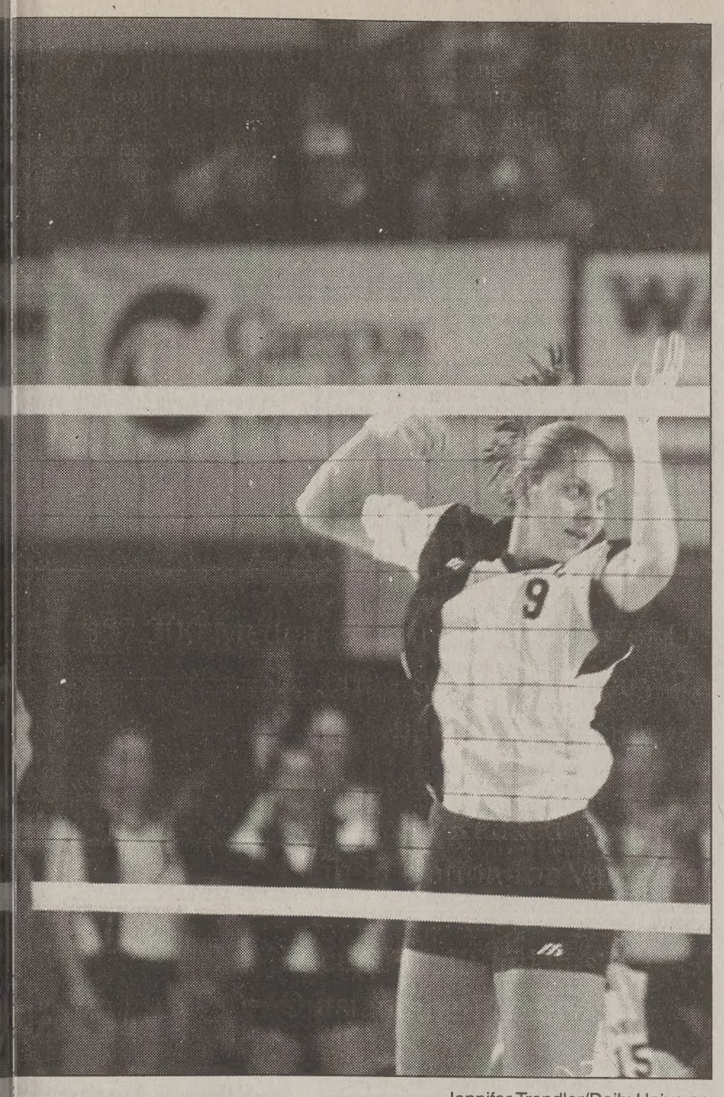

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"... a good person," Layton ... what I admire most about Nina is that she doesn't have an attitude."

Layton said Puikkonen works hard and is constantly looking for ways to improve.

BYU head coach Elaine Michaelis agreed with Layton, saying she considers Puikkonen very coachable and willing to learn.

"Nina is probably the best freshman — she is already performing at an All-American level," Michaelis said. "She is certainly a key to our success in the middle."

However, Puikkonen said it took a couple of months before she felt like she was contributing her best to the team.

"I would work my hardest," Puikkonen said. "But I never felt satisfied."

Her progression was slow — game by game — until something clicked.

"I think I finally got used to Al (Anna-Lena Smith)," Puikkonen said. "She and Amy Gant (an All-American last year) had this incredible connection, and I knew if I worked hard enough, Al and I could have a similar connection."

With a few years left to play at BYU, Puikkonen has plenty of time to hone her skills as a volleyball player. She has toyed with the idea of playing on the national team like her teammate, Korie Rogers.

"It's been on my mind," Puikkonen said. "But we'll see in a few years how I come along."

Already recognized as the nation's top blocker, it is difficult to imagine how much more Puikkonen can improve.

Union says NBA off until Jan.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — On the day before the NBA season was supposed to begin, union director Billy Hunter said it might be 1999 before it actually does.

"My gut tells me that in January we could be playing. I would anticipate the season would start around the first part of January," Hunter said Monday after representatives of the owners and players met for about 2 1/2 hours at a Manhattan law office.

No more talks are scheduled until Wednesday, and Hunter said the sides have retreated from an earlier plan to have full negotiating teams present.

Hunter's pessimistic outlook was in response, he said, to a growing misperception that a deal could be imminent.

"It has been reported that there's strong possibility an agreement can be reached this week," Hunter said. "I don't know where that information came from, but I can indicate that I don't see any possibility at all of reaching an agreement this week and I can't say how soon it will be. I want to get that message out there."

NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granik responded: "We agree with Mr. Hunter that we are not close."

If Hunter's gut feeling is correct and the lockout lasts at least another month, it will cost the players about $400 million in lost salaries.

Owners, too, are losing money, and Hunter expects pressure to come from the television networks, sponsors and some of the owners to cut their losses and get a deal done before it's too late to have a viable regular season.

Commissioner David Stern and Granik have indicated that anything less than a 50-game season was unacceptable. The first month of the season has already been canceled, leaving each team with about 68 games.

"In January, it becomes much more urgent. We're either going to play, or something extreme is going to happen one way or another," Hunter said. "I'm sure some players are hurting, but pain, pressure and anxiety is on other side, too. At the boiling point, when people realize basketball is going to take a hit, then rationality will set in and we'll have a deal."

Last week, both sides agreed on a loose framework for a new labor pact that included a number of years under a "luxury tax" and an equal number of years under an "escrow tax" - if the luxury tax failed to curtail the percentage of basketball-related income devoted to player salaries.

The biggest sticking point is what the percentage should be after the system has been in place for a few years. The players are asking for 60 percent of revenues; the owners are offering 50.

"Nothing has changed from last week," Granik said. "The union agreed that the NBA had the right to reopen the (old) contract if player compensation reached 52 percent. The percentage we paid last year soared to 57 percent, and the players' best offer so far is that they be paid 60 percent."

Hunter also said the sides discovered Monday they were fundamentally at odds over how the framework would work, differences that were not apparent last week when they spent four days and about 24 hours negotiating.

"We obviously think we're much further apart than we were a week ago on economic issues," Hunter said. "My optimism last Tuesday was over the fact that we were meeting, and I felt the owners and the league were somewhat anxious. But for whatever reason, they've become a little more entrenched and we may have taken a step back today."

Some people close to the union said Hunter received numerous calls during the weekend from players and agents wondering if an agreement was imminent.

The union thinks that perception was caused by people in the league office quietly putting out the word that a deal could be finalized in time to start the season Dec. 1.

"The story started floating Friday, and all of the sudden word is out that a deal is imminent. I thought it would be prudent on our part to respond," Hunter said. "We've never been at all deluded by the belief or suspicion that there was going to be an immediate agreement. We've always told our players to be there for the long haul."

Sosa tops All-Star team

Associated Press

Sammy Sosa finally beat out Mark McGwire.

The Chicago Cubs outfielder was the top vote-getter in the 1998 Associated Press Major League All-Star Team, which was released Monday.

Sosa received 187 votes, five more than his St. Louis rival, who led at first base.

McGwire, who set a record with 70 homers - four more than Sosa - had the most dominating win in the nationwide voting by sports writers and broadcasters. His closest competitor at first was Boston's Mo Vaughn, who got six votes. Atlanta's Andres Galarraga was third, getting the only two other votes.

In the outfield, Sosa finished 25 ahead of Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. Juan Gonzalez of the Texas Rangers got the third spot with 78, more than double the total of San Diego's Greg Vaughn, who was fourth with 35.

Only one player from the World Series champion New York Yankees made the team. David Wells, who pitched a perfect game against Minnesota in May and went 18-4 with a 3.49 ERA, led left-handed starters with 92 votes, 27 ahead of Atlanta's Tom Glavine, who finished second.

Houston's Craig Biggio dominated at second base, beating Baltimore's Roberto Alomar 147-12.

Seattle's Alex Rodriguez was an easy winner at shortstop, beating Boston's Nomar Garciaparra 102-55. Derek Jeter of the Yankees was third with 17, one ahead of Cleveland's Omar Vizquel.

Atlanta's Chipper Jones won at third base in the closest contest among position players. Jones had 81 1/2 points, with Colorado's Vinny Castilla second at 57.

Edgar Martinez of the Mariners won the closest race, finishing with 60 votes at designated hitter, 15 more than Toronto's Jose Canseco.

Ivan Rodriguez of the Rangers easily won at catcher with 139 votes. Mike Piazza of the New York Mets was second with 31.

Toronto's Roger Clemens was the top right-handed starter with 122 1/2 votes after going 20-6 with a 2.65 ERA and 271 strikeouts. San Diego's Kevin Brown was second with 42 1/2 votes, followed by Atlanta's Greg Maddux with 10.

San Diego's Trevor Hoffman, who had a major league-leading 53 saves, was the top reliever with 169 votes. Boston's Tom Gordon was second with 12.

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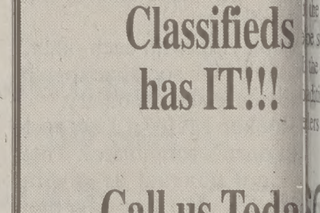
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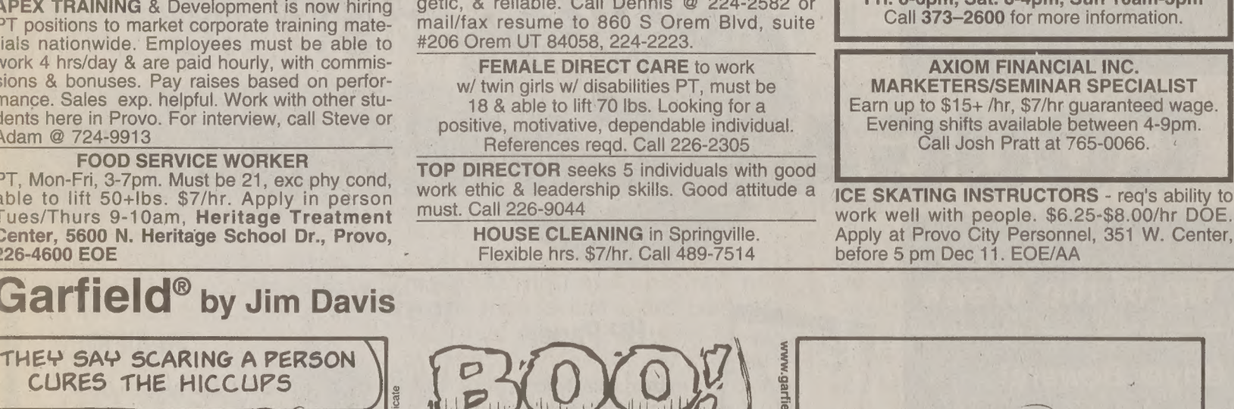
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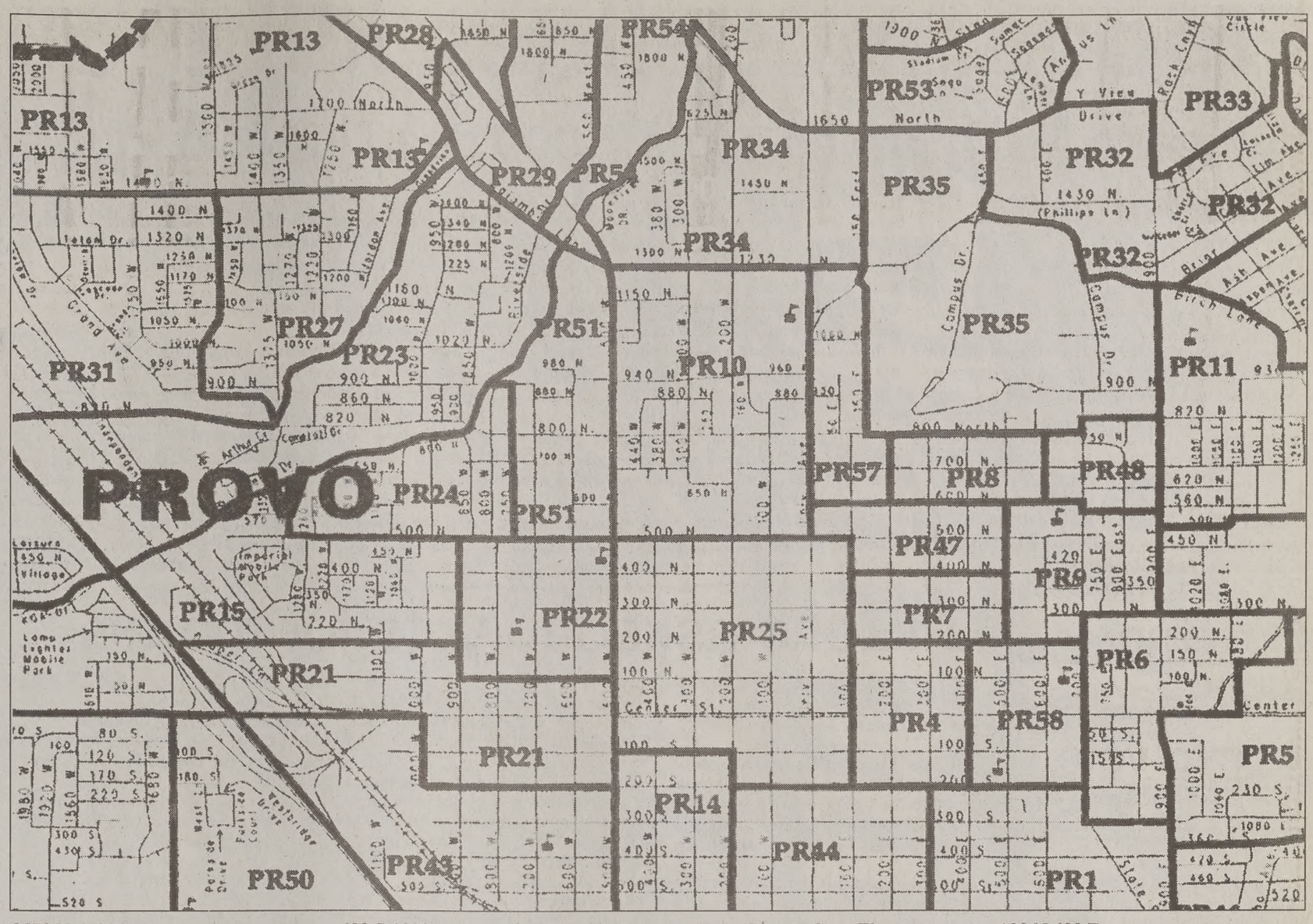

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Associated Press

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he plan, at the heart of the new accord, e submitted by today so the Cabinet ne deal.

ditionally Arab east Jerusalem, where rs continued preparations for a new enclave, violent scuffles broke out Monday between Israeli police and Palestinians.

Led by Faisal Husseini, the senior Palestinian official in Jerusalem, Arab residents protested construction of a Jewish enclave just outside the walls of Jerusalem's Old City.

Some 80 police officers blocked Husseini and his supporters. Three Palestinians and five policemen were injured.

The Palestinians hope to establish their capital in east Jerusalem, which Israel captured from Jordan in the 1967 war.

Israeli Cabinet Secretary Danny Naveh said Israel will continue building in Jewish settlements and denied reports that the United States received assurances from Israel that it would not do so.

Palestinian parliament speaker Ahmed Qureia said, "Israel's continuation to build settlements comes regardless of the signed agreements ... and it is an outright breech of the agreements."

Israel has set aside $114 million from its 1999 budget for Jewish settlements in the West Bank, Gaza Strip and the Golan Heights next year, according to the Israeli group Peace Now, which monitors settlement activity.

The budget passed its first reading in the Knesset on Monday with members of Netanyahu's hard-line coalition, who back the settlers, voting with the prime minister.

Also Monday, a coalition of Damascus-based radical Palestinian factions condemned the new peace accord and pledged to continue armed struggle against Israel.

At a joint news conference in Syria, the leader of one radical Palestinian group threatened to "severely punish" those who signed and helped negotiate the peace accord.

The militant Islamic group Hamas, which claimed responsibility for a suicide-bombing aimed at school children last week, has also threatened Arafat's leadership.

After the suicide attack last week, in which an Israeli soldier was killed, Arafat ordered the arrests of Hamas members and placed the group's spiritual leader, Sheik Ahmed Yassin, under house arrest.

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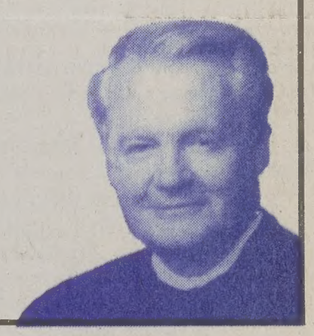
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mostly teen-agers, were timated 400 people at a dance when an explosive fire broke out shortly before midnight Thursday.

The local association of Macedonian immigrants rented the second-floor hall to teen-agers who arranged the dance. Most of those at the dance were immigrants or children of immigrant parents.

Many of the victims' families did not have life or accident insurance. The Goteborg local government on Monday decided to compensate the families of those who died with $2,600 or double that amount to families who lost two children in the fire.

The hall had a legal capacity of 150, and officials say it is possible those who allowed it to be severely overcrowded could be charged with contributing to the deaths.

"It's important that people have a clear understanding that the authorities' approval of the premises was not a joke," chief prosecutor Ulf Noren, who is leading the fire investigation, was quoted by the newspaper Dagens Nyheter as saying.

However, Noren said, a decision on that question would come after the cause of the fire was determined.

Inspectors from the national criminal laboratory were conducting a painstaking "centimeter-by-centimeter" inspection of the electrical equipment in the hall, police spokesman Bengt Staaf said.

Police also said they were looking for a 15-year-old girl who reportedly had gone to the dance shortly before the fire broke out but hasn't been seen since.

The ferociously quick spread of the fire has prompted wide speculation that it was set. But witnesses have given widely varying accounts.

Some said it appeared to start in the equipment used by the disc jockey. Others said there was smoke coming from the emergency exit's stairway before the flames raced through the hall.

The emergency exit was blocked by flames, forcing the panicked dancers to flee down the one remaining stairway or leap out second-story windows.

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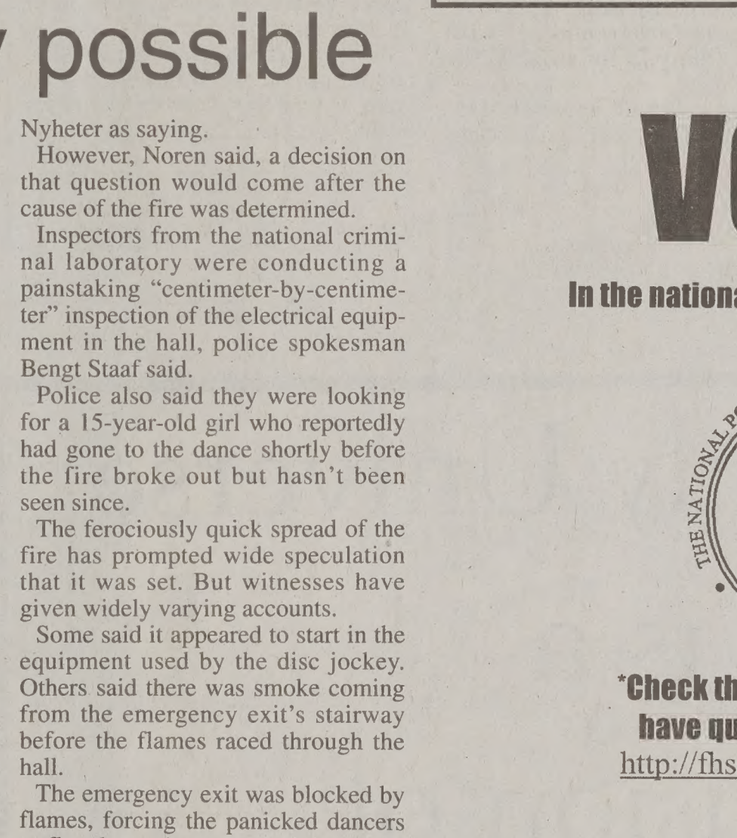

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Hurricane Mitch leaves some 7,000 dead in Nicaragua and Honduras

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CHINANDEGA, Nicaragua — At least 7,000 people may have died in Central America in floods and mudslides unleashed by Hurricane Mitch, officials in Nicaragua and Honduras said Monday.

Dimas Alonzo, chief of operations for Honduras' National Emergency Committee, estimated at least 5,000 people died in his country.

In northern Nicaragua, between 1,000 and 1,500 people were buried in a 32-square-mile area below the slopes of the Casitas volcano, Nicaraguan Vice President Enrique Bolanos said Sunday night.

At least 600 more people were killed elsewhere in Nicaragua, Bolanos said.

The International Red Cross said it was tripling the amount of assistance it is seeking for those hit by Mitch, to $7.4 million.

"It is almost impossible to get an overview of damage in this huge region, but help can't wait," said Santiago Gil, head of the Americas Department of the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies.

In Washington Monday, President Clinton said the U.S. government was providing $2 million in food, medicine, water and other emergency supplies.

"We'll be looking at what else we can do," Clinton said. "This is a terrible tragedy for the people of Central America, and we will do what we can to help them."

A flyover of northern Nicaragua Monday showed rivers crisscrossing the region had swollen to up to 10 times their normal size, sweeping mud from the mountains down to the sea.

Decomposing bodies protruded everywhere from mud let loose when an overflowing volcano crater caused a hillside to collapse and cover four villages.

Soldiers reached the area Sunday, two days after the catastrophe.

They found 360 bodies, army spokesman Capt. Milton Sandoval said.

One resident, Francisco Manuel Pineda, sat on a tree trunk above what had been his village of El Porvenir — 50 miles northwest of the capital, Managua — and recounted what other survivors had told him:

"It was raining torrentially. They heard something like a fleet of helicopters, and within minutes an avalanche of mud, tree trunks and rocks wiped out everything," he said through tears.

Pineda left his village Friday to buy medicine. He hitched a ride with the military Sunday to see what was left of his world.

There wasn't much.

He found no sign of his house, his wife, his father, his mother, his brothers, his sisters or his sons. All were believed buried in the mud.

"We saw corpses everywhere. Hands, legs and the entire bodies of two girls who were decomposing in the mud," he said.

"There were more than 60 corpses in plain view," he said.

It was unclear how many residents of the villages of El Porvenir, Versalles, Rolando Rodriguez and Santa Narcisa may have fled in time to avoid the mudslide.

President Arnoldo Aleman declared three days of national mourning in what he said was Nicaragua's worst natural disaster since an earthquake killed 5,000 people in 1972.

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Governor encourages kids to vote

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Gov. Michael Leavitt led 600 Utah County elementary, junior high and high school students in cheering "freedom" and "vote" at the Utah State Capitol building Monday.

The students gathered as part of the Kids Voting USA program, which began here in Utah in 1996.

During the rally, the students were addressed by Lt. Gov. Pauline Walker and by Gov. Leavitt. Both Walker and Leavitt stressed the importance of voting and getting parents to vote.

Walker pleaded with students to change the trend of low voter turnout among young voters. One vote has made a huge difference in many elections, Walker said.

Leavitt told the students that because this is one nation under God, students have the ability to vote.

"We are here to celebrate the capacity to vote," Leavitt said. "Let freedom ring."

Leavitt ended his comments by leading the students in cheering "freedom" and "vote."

Janet Willmore, executive director of Kids Voting in Utah, was pleased with the turnout and growth of the program.

"We try to make (the voting process) as real to life as possible," Willmore said.

Students from 43 schools will go to the polls today with their parents and submit actual ballots.

The student ballot resembles the ballots registered voters will be using, but the student ballot will also include two additional items for the students to vote on. First, whether or not to have school uniforms and second, if the school day should be lengthened by one hour.

Schools will receive the results from the election as well as how each school voted and what percentage of the students at each school voted, Willmore said.

Citizens asked to vote for morals

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Former General Young Women's president Janette Hales Beckham spoke to the Utah County Republican Women Monday afternoon about the importance of selecting moral leaders.

Beckham said it is the responsibility of the citizens to elect candidates who have good ethical principles.

"As we encourage others to vote, I hope we also encourage them to have the noblest of people run for office," she said.

Despite recent moral dilemmas across the country, Beckham said the United States still has the potential to be a moral example.

"I believe we have great potential in our country to be a leader still throughout the world," she said.

Beckham said it is important for leaders to be reminded of the history and basis of freedom in the country, which includes the nation's moral history.

When Beckham spoke to her grandson's fourth grade class in Salt Lake City, she asked them what it meant to be moral.

One young boy said when his mother grounded him from the computer, he still played games on it. But when his mother asked him if he had played on the computer, he said he made a moral decision and said yes.

Beckham said being moral also includes being able to admit when you made a mistake. She said a lot of times people know what is wrong but just need to be reminded.

"Courage is what young people need to understand," she said.

The former Utah State Legislator said some people have the tendency to misuse power when put in a leadership position.

She used the three types of power discussed in the Stephen R. Covey seminars about principles in leadership. She said there are three main types of power — cohesive, utility and principle-centered power.

Beckham said cohesive power is based on fear tactics and is the least effective.

"When you hold someone down, you must stay down with them. Cohesive power never works," she said.

She said most people use utility-based power because it is the most practical. Beckham said this type of power is based on rewards and prestige.

"Leaders who sue this type of power have no assurance because there is not long-term commitment," she said.

However, Beckham said the type of power voters should try to find in leaders is power centered on principles, which is based on trust.

"When we honor others, we respect and trust them," she said.

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Unhealthy programming: ABC workers leave the set

Associated Press

NEW YORK — More than 2,000 off-camera employees of ABC who work on such programs as "Good Morning America" and "Monday Night Football" walked off the job this Monday morning for a one-day strike over health benefits.

The strike disrupted ABC's Monday morning television programming, resulting in faulty audio feeds and incorrect graphics during "Good Morning America," union spokesman Tom Donahue said. The strike also would affect other TV shows and ABC's radio operations, he said.

Network spokeswoman Julie Hoover said there were no disrupted feeds, adding, "There are incorrect graphics every day." ABC would continue regular programming, with managers filling in for strikers, she said.

"We have taken all necessary precautions to ensure that our telecasts will continue without interruption — and that includes 'Monday Night Football,'" Hoover said.

There were about 1,100 strikers in New York, 600 in Los Angeles, 300 in Washington, 150 in Chicago and 100 in San Francisco, Donahue said. They included 75 members of the crew for tonight's National Football League game between the Philadelphia Eagles and the Dallas Cowboys.

The members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians — camera operators, desk assistants, couriers and other off-camera employees — stopped working at 5 a.m. EST Monday over unfair labor practices, Donahue said. Strikers planned to picket ABC's Upper West Side headquarters until Tuesday morning.

Workers were striking because ABC and its parent, the Walt Disney Co., were withholding details of Disney's health care plan, Donahue said. ABC officials have demanded that the union members abandon their current health care coverage and enroll in Disney's plan, which has not been clearly defined to them, he said. He contended the withholding of information was illegal.

The union filed an unfair-labor practice complaint with the National Labor Relations Board on July 15, a union statement said.

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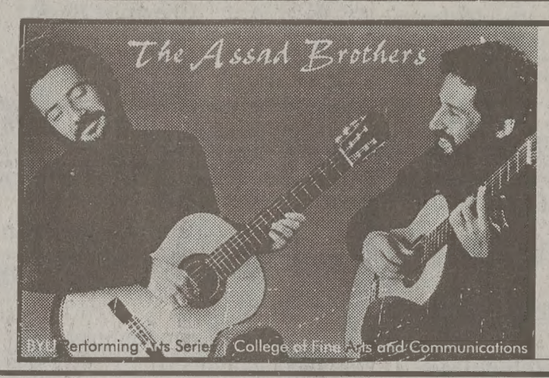

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Men's volleyball looks to fans to put them over the top

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The BYU men's volleyball team hopes to keep the tradition of excellence alive this upcoming season.

Carl McGown, BYU men's volleyball coach, said, "five returning starters will give depth to this season as one of the top three or four teams in the nation."

This year will be an exciting one for the players and the fans, said Ryan Millar, senior, middle blocker.

The first match begins Jan. 7 at home against University of California Irvine.

Millar said he hopes the team will break the attendance record at the Marriot Center this year when they play against Hawaii in February. Hawaii holds the record of 10,200 fans attending a single match, which gives the players an incentive to win the match and attract more fans than they ever have before. The admission will be $1.

Men's volleyball games have always been filled with screaming fans.

Even from the beginning of NCAA volleyball in 1990, 5,000 fans came to the first game against Pepperdine, McGown said.

"The Smith Fieldhouse is a great place to play because of the power and emotion you can feel. We have charismatic players like Ossie Antonetti and Ryan Millar who are very exciting to watch," McGown said.

Last year, 6,000 fans gathered at the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse for the game against Hawaii. About 1,000 students were turned away at this game because there wasn't enough room. The volleyball team has already broken the record for attendance at the Fieldhouse, Millar said.

According to Millar, home games are more exciting and easier on the athletes because they can be prepared for the game. Away games are difficult because the players are tired from traveling and playing four matches in four days. Every odd year BYU gets a good home schedule.

This year the team has a great home schedule playing the top teams in the nation like UCLA, Long Beach State, Hawaii, Pepperdine and Stanford, McGown said.

The '96 season had a young team with five new freshmen and one junior as the starters. Millar said they ranked twelfth in the nation because they were a young team with a bad road schedule.

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Racquetball teams rank despite no Sunday play

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Playing racquetball at BYU means there might be Sunday forfeits and possibly losing a national club championship. However, both the men and women's teams remain among the best in the nation.

Despite not playing on Sundays, the women's team is the defending national champion four years running and the men's team stays in the top ten every year. As a team, BYU has won the national team title three times.

Dennis Fisher, coach of men and women's racquetball, said he wishes the tournaments would start a day earlier but he has no problem avoidingSunday.

"I won't allow anyone to play on Sunday. People know we're from BYU, so I tell the students straight up about keeping the Sabbath day holy," he said.

He said he has talked to other teams and they prefer using Sunday as a travel day because they are able to get home and be ready for classes on Monday. Fisher said he doesn't expect to see any changes in the near future.

"They could get everything done by Saturday but they choose not to," he said.

Valorie Woodbury, a senior from Sugar City, Idaho, majoring in physical education is one of the returning players. She said she doesn't mind not playing on Sunday because it sets an example to other teams.

"I'm totally fine with not playing Sundays. We have to stand up and let others know why we don't play," she said.

The men's team has six players returning from last year and the women have four. Fisher said this year the women may not be as strong, but he said the men should be better. He said he has never had a national championship player on his teams, but what BYU does have is a lot of depth.

Brian Gill, a senior from Richmond, Va. majoring international law and diplomacy is the Cougars' top men's player.

He said the key to winning championships is the players who play in the lower brackets.

"The whole thing is depth. When we go to nationals, the top players from other schools are awesome, but it's our three through six players that really make the difference.

"A lot of teams have one really good player, but no depth, so their best guy may win, but the rest of the team doesn't do as well," he said.

Woodbury said the women have talent but it's to early to tell how well they will do in defending their title.

"Last year was pretty good, but we've lost a lot of players. We do have a lot of talent and hopefully we can harness it for this year," she said.

But for a club sport Fisher said BYU is fortunate to have a lot of LDS players who play racquetball. He said he recruits players by holding a racquetball camp every summer and by being a high visible tournament player himself.

But no scholarships are offered to students. They pay their own way.

"I want them to realize they are here for school. Racquetball does not put food on the table, so education is the most important thing for them to focus on," he said.

Fisher also said this isn't much of a problem for the students because most of them just love to play.

His biggest concern is players burning out before the season ends.

"I plan burn out for the summer because the most exciting thing you work for is the national championships. After that, I just put down my racquet and don't pick it up until the next season," he said.

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Volleyball brings key players back

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Talent is abundant on this year's men's tennis team, according to Coach Jim Osborne.

After the team's successful showing at last weekend's tournament Osborne is even more excited. The tournament was played here in Provo against the University of Utah, Weber State, Utah State and Boise State, Osborne looks forward to January when WAC play begins.

"I'm really excited about this year's team," Osborne said. "I feel like we've got five players, that really on a given day, could play No. 1, just depending on how they play. I think I've got really great depth this year," he said.

"It's kind of fun seeing all these guys and not knowing who's going to be on top," Osborne said.

Heading the list of players of are last year's No. 1 and 2 players, Manuel Calvo and Damien Ward, respectively. The tandem also plays together as the Cougars' No. 1 doubles team. The team is collectively are ranked 24th in the nation.

As a singles player, Calvo is ranked No. 84 in the nation and showed his strengths by winning last weekend's tournament.

Another player to look out for is Nic Losee who, according to Osborne, went into the tournament with a summer winning streak of about 20 matches, including a win over the No. 1 junior in the nation.

Gert Vilms is also a potential No. 1 player for the Cougars. Vilms is a freshman who comes to BYU with plenty of tennis experience. He was a member of Estonia's Davis Cup team. He was also the runner-up to Calvo in last weekend's tournament.

With all this talent, Osborne said the team's goal is to win the WAC and break into the top 20. But before they can accomplish that goal, they have to face formidable challenges from WAC opponents Southern Methodist University and San Diego State University.

"SMU won (the WAC) last year and they'll probably be the team to beat this year," Osborne said.

"San Diego State is always tough. They beat us in the WAC last year.

"Last year we thought the WAC was maybe the third strongest conference in the country. We have very good depth in the WAC. It's a very strong tennis conference, and we're gonna have to play well to win it, but we hope to be able to do it," said Osborne.

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The 1999 BYU women's tennis season was supposed to be a year of reloading for another top ten run, but over the last few months it has become clear that it will be a year of rebuilding instead.

Women's tennis coach Clark Barton said he had a goal of being a top five team after BYU finished last year at No. 9. That was before freshman sensation Holly Parkinson turned pro in September in time for the US Open, and All-American Eline Chiew blew out her knee at the National Collegiate Clay Courts this past October in Baltimore.

"The way it was looking (at the end of last year) ... we had a really good chance to win any of our matches. Now we'll be the underdogs," Barton said.

But even with the team's status being moved from national contender to underdog, Barton said he is excited for the upcoming season which will provide many of his players an opportunity to grow as athletes and as people.

Barton said the players that have to step-it-up this season are juniors Kim Kelly and Gee Gee Garvin and sophomore Brooke Leavens. With Parkinson's departure and the possibility of Chiew missing the entire season, each of these players will have to play a few spots higher than originally anticipated.

The woman most affected by this will be Garvin, who transferred from UNLV after last season. Barton said Garvin has improved tremendously since last year when she lost the WAC Championship to Parkinson.

"This might be a coming out year for Gee Gee. I think you'll see a higher level of play from her," Barton said.

Garvin said she feels no pressure at possibly assuming the No. 1 player role here at BYU, a role she filled at UNLV last year. Garvin will build on success she had this fall, winning the UNLV Invitational and losing to Chiew in the championship match of the BYU Invitational.

Leavens, a native of Australia, wishes the situation were different, but she said she is not overly stressed about the team's predicament.

"I don't feel any pressure at all. It should be a fun year," she said.

Kelly said she hopes to play better this season, but knows that the team's problems will not be overcome easily.

"I feel a little bit more pressure," she said. "Everyone will have to step up."

With a talented team in mind, the team received a very tough schedule with six matches in January, including hosting national powerhouse Florida. Barton said this early stretch will go a long way in determining where this current version of the Cougars stand.

> ***"I feel a little bit more pressure. Everyone will have to step up."***
> *–Kim Kelly, Team Member*

Barton said the WAC will be very competitive this season and mentioned UNLV, San Diego State, Fresno State, New Mexico, and Texas Christian as possible contenders for the championship in the last year of BYU's marriage with the conference.

With next year's entry into the Mountain West Conference, Barton said he feels BYU will be able to maintain its national presence.

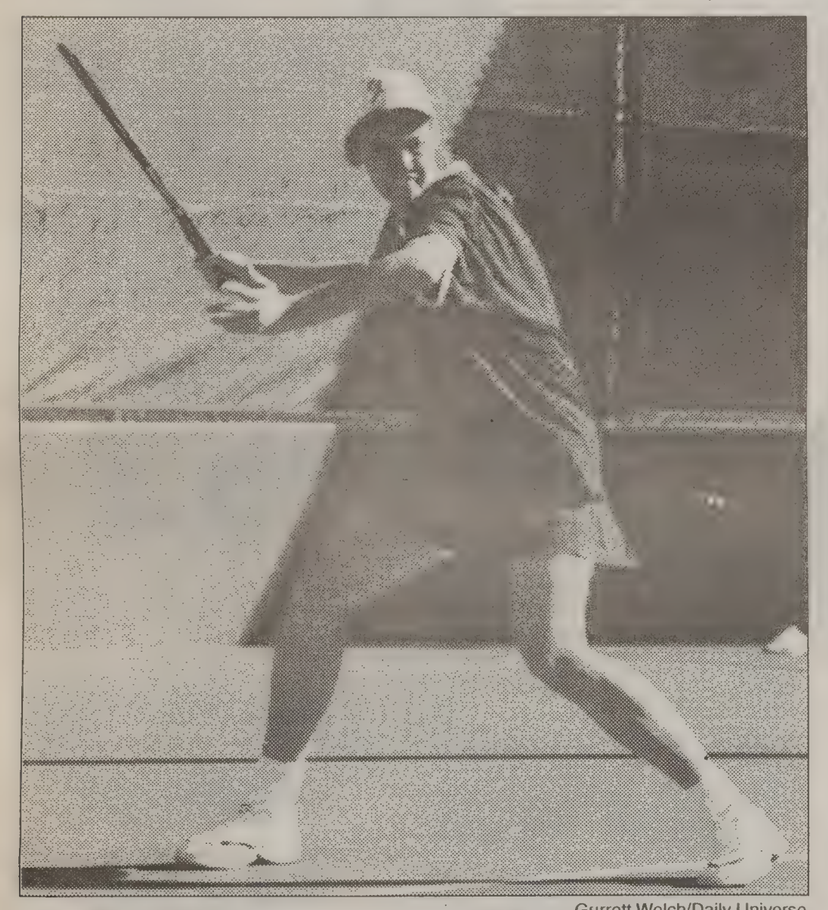
"The depth of our new league will be depleted, but the strength at the top will be the same," he said. "A key to staying in the top nationally is the strength of our schedule."

This year of rebuilding will be done on the shoulders of great Cougar teams of the last few years. BYU has won five of the last six WAC championships and has three top ten finishes in the 90's.

Barton is in his third season as the head coach and will be helped by assistant Andy Norda. Barton played tennis at Utah State and coached junior tennis for 15 years before taking his current position at BYU. Before coming here he had collegiate coaching experience at Dixie Junior College, a program he elevated to top 15 status.

The coach chose to come to BYU because of the unique opportunity it presented not only for his coaching career, but for the chance to work closely with a small group of players. During his years as a junior coach, Barton would often work with as many as 30 players at the same time.

"I think the thing that drew me was to take 8 to 10 players and concentrate my efforts on them," the coach said. "I welcome the opportunity to teach values and truth along with tennis."



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Women's tennis team's player, Gee Gee Garvin prepares to send the ball back to her opponent, Sept. 19. A series of setbacks has forced the team to consider it a year of rebuilding, not reloading.

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Now, these freshman are seniors who have worked together for three years and are ready to win. This season, the starters will probably be three seniors and three juniors, Millar said.

Two years ago was the best season for BYU volleyball. In 1997 the team was ranked No.1 until they lost at the game before finals of the MPSF against Stanford, said Oswald Antonetti, senior, outside hitter.

Antonetti said the team will be better this year than last year.

"It's all about believing and knowing that we can win," Antonetti said.

The team is more together this year because we have good relations with each other, Millar said.

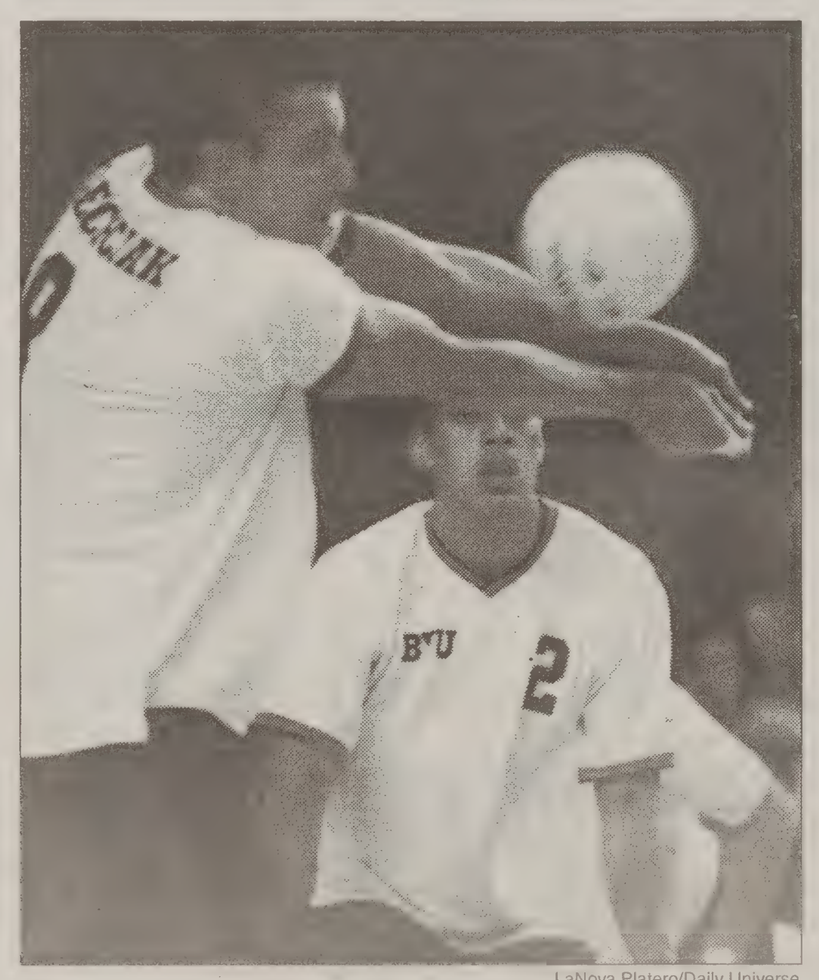
The players meet together often and discuss volleyball, go golfing and dress up in funny costumes to cheer for the women's volleyball team, Millar said.

Hugh McCutcheon, Assistant Coach, who played volleyball for BYU from 1990-1993 in the beginning years of NCAA said,"we started out as a very bad team but got very good starting in 1993," McCutcheon said.

He also said the BYU Men's Volleyball program "is a perennial power in the sport of volleyball."

Brad Goldston, outside hitter, said, the team is more mature than past years. "Our team is so deep that the coach can put anyone out on the court."

New players are returned missionaries and recruits. Brad Goldston and Eric Carlsen are back from their missions to help the team. The recruits are Derris Moore, Casey Jennings and Brad Skerrett. In addition, 6'9 sophomore, Lars Christensen made the tryouts. The three new freshmen recruits who have joined the team are John Earnest, Rob Congeliere and Jaime Mayol, McGown said.



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Oliver Knechciak returns the ball during a game against UCSB on Apr. 4 at the Smith Fieldhouse. The men's volleyball team will begin this year's season with a home game against University of California at Irvine, 7 p.m. at the Smith Fieldhouse.

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Y men's track and field look forward to success

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BYU's men's track and field team is looking forward to having a successful season.

Willard Hirschi, the head coach of the men's track and field team says they should have an excellent team.

"Last year we had a great team. This year, we could be better because we have most of our athletes back," Hirschi said.

Mark Robison, the assistant coach, says a major key for the team's success for such a long season is staying healthy.

"We have an extremely long season. It lasts from January to the first of June. If we stay healthy we will be better than we were last year," Robison said.

The track and field season is split in two. The indoor season starts in January and ends on the second week in March. The outdoor season begins at the end of the indoor and lasts until June.

Last year the team was ranked third nationally for the outdoor season by the USA Track Coaches Association Poll.

BYU also had a national champion. Leonard Myles-Mills took first place in the 100 meter sprint at the NCAA Championships held in Buffalo, New York.

Robison said Myles-Mills had a great summer and should contend for the national championship again.

Randy Himes, a junior from New Mexico, who competes in the hurdles said "We have a really good shot at winning the WAC if everyone performs like they should."

Clayton Patch, a senior from Pleasant Grove, majoring in chemical engineering, who competes in the 400 meter sprint, says that the team should be great.

"We only lost a couple people but have others to fill their space. We are looking for a great season," Patch said.

Patch said they have some great athletes who run the 400 meter sprints.

"We have the best 400 team in the WAC. We are going to break the school record for the four by 400 relay," Patch said.

Robison said the WAC is one of the top track and field conferences in the nation. He said last year the conference had six teams in the top 20.

"The WAC is an incredible conference. Our conference would be right there with any conference in the nation," Robison said.

Allen Gulledge, a senior from Provo, majoring in psychology, who competes in the pole vault, said he also expects the team to do great.

"If we stay injury free, and if everyone does what is expected, we should be in the top three in the nation," Gulledge said.

He said he believes the team is strong because they have good depth and experience.

Hirschi said the team's weakest event is the javelin.

"We still have a great athlete in the javelin which shows how strong we are in all of the events," Hirschi said.

Women's track and field: young, optimistic

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Coaches and team members for BYU women's track and field have high expectations for a young team.

"We're going to be very young and inexperienced this year," said Craig Poole, head coach for women's track and field. "We have some people back off missions, and we feel very optimistic about our abilities."

"We will be, in some areas, not as strong as last year. But in other areas, we'll be much stronger. It'll be an interesting year," Poole said. "We'll make our mark in different events than we did last year."

Dick Legas, track throws coach and assistant women's track and field coach, said he is very optimistic for the women's team this year. "We're in contention with the other three or four best teams in the country."

"I think that we're gong to have very little letdown. In fact, maybe none ... because our distance core is so incredibly strong ... and we've got some people back," Legas said.

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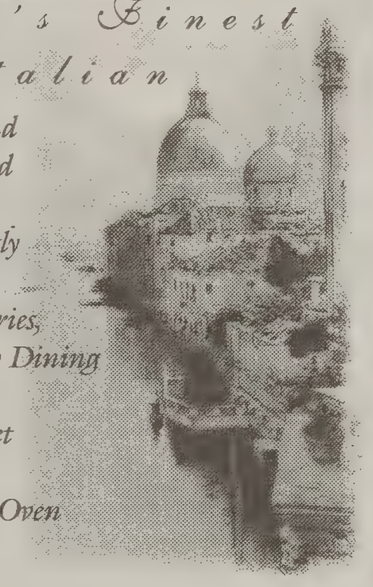

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Mens gymnastics to build on '97 successes

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With the men's gymnastics season opening in less than three months, BYU hopes to build on last year's success at the NCAA championships.

The Cougars advanced to the NCAA championship meet last year for the first time since 1992.

Making only its second appearance at the NCAA championships in school history, the men's gymnastics team placed fifth in the six team-field with a score of 227.425. BYU was outscored by two-time national champion California, who won last year's championship with an overall score of 231.425.

Head coach Mako Sakamoto hopes the team can build on last year's trip to nationals to better itself this year.

"I think the experience of having competed at the championships last year will help us a lot. If we're put in the same situation this year, I think that will help us to do better this year," Sakamoto said.

In order to qualify for the NCAA men's gymnastics championship, the team must be one of the top three at the West Regionals. Last year, BYU finished second in the West with a regional score of 228.85 setting a new school record.

BYU will host the 1999 West Regionals in April. Team members have set a goal to have 5,000 people attend this exciting meet.

"The bigger the crowd, the more support we'll get and the better we'll perform," sophomore Ben Norby said.

Norby said the competition should be very tough at West Regionals. Besides BYU, reigning national champion California will be there along with perennial powerhouse Nebraska and always strong Stanford.

"It is the biggest meet," Sakamoto said. "It is maybe even bigger than the NCAA championships because that single meet that one night will determine who qualifies and who doesn't, and so the pressure is bigger at the West Regionals."

Sakamoto identified one of the strengths of this year's squad. "I think the strength of the team is the cohesiveness of the team. The team members all help each other in a positive way," he said.

Sakamoto will look to several gymnasts to make major contributions to this year's 15 member-squad.

One of the standouts on BYU's squad this year is junior Guard Young, who competes in the all-around. As a gymnast last season, Young was ranked high as fourth overall. However, he could not compete in last year's NCAA championship meet because of an injury. But the injury did not slow Young's work ethic and dedication of becoming a better gymnast.

This summer, Young became a member of the U.S. senior national team when he placed 10th at the USA National Championships in Indianapolis. This qualifies him for international competition and a possible spot on the world championship team.

"Right now my goal is to make the world championship team," Young said. "You have to be in the top six spots (in order to compete), so I still have some work to do."

Young said the Cougars have been working hard during these first few months of school on getting in shape and learning their routines.

"Right now we're trying to discover our routines, what they're going to be for the season and then trying to put them together," he said.

Another important member of this year's team is Dmitry Kolodyazhnyy, a competing graduate student. Kolodyazhnyy is a member of the Ukrainian national team and competes as an all-around gymnast.

According to Sakamoto, both Young and Kolodyazhnyy are favorites to win on the parallel bars and the pommelhorse.

"On parallel bars, Guard is one of the best in the nation, so he and Dmitry might be vying for the national title there."

"Dmitry I think is probably the best in the nation on pommelhorse and is a favorite in the NCAA's to win that event," Sakamoto said.

Sophomore Dan Ryssman is the Cougars' captain this year. He will compete in the all-around and enjoys the difficulty of gymnastics.

"I love working hard. I gain a lot of satisfaction from just working and achieving difficult goals and making new skills," he said.

Junior Cortney Bramwell will help the Cougars' efforts on rings. As a sophomore last year, Bramwell finished third in the nation on rings with a 9.7.

"Cortney is probably one of the strongest guys on the team," Sakamoto said. "He's got a shot at winning that event."

On the floor exercise, senior Rob Rimpini looks to learn from the experience he gained from last year in order to help the team.

"Rob is a very steady and smart gymnast, with impeccable execution," Sakamoto said.

Rimpini, a two-time Academic Salute Honoree, qualified for the NCAA Championships on the floor exercise with a ninth place finish (9.45) at the NCAA West Regional.

"I think experience is going to be a key component later in the year and it's going to help us a lot," Rimpini said.

Rimpini also identified team chemistry and work ethic as strengths to this year's squad.

BYU's first meet is the Rocky Mountain Open Jan. 22-23 in Colorado Springs, Colo. The Cougars 1999 home season debut will be Feb. 6 when they host a meet along with Stanford and Air Force.

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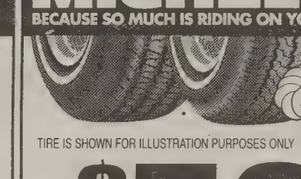
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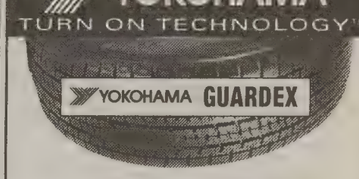
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BYU diving teams plan for a successful new season

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BYU students will be diving into competition this weekend. Friday marks the beginning of competition for the men's and women's diving teams.

Keith Russell, coach of both the men's and women's diving teams, said he is excited about what the teams can accomplish this year.

Russell said the strongest competition for the women's team this year will be the diving teams of Southern Methodist University and the University of Utah.

The University of Utah may present some competition for the men's team, but Russell said the competition will be minimal.

"We're the toughest in men's for sure," Russell said.

The diving teams put on quite a performance at the WAC championships last year. Two divers placed second and Russell received WAC Diving Coach of the Year.

Russell said he thinks this year the teams will compete with character, and he expects the teams will represent BYU well.

Russell said the teams rely a lot on the returning divers. He also said some of the teams' new divers have a lot of potential. He said he anticipates at least three divers to make the NCAA championships.

Russell said one of the men's team's top divers this year is Viraj Patil, a freshman from Nashik, India, majoring in mechanical engineering.

Patil said his personal goal is simply to improve.

"I don't really make goals," he said. "I just want to be better."

Besides diving with BYU, Patil plans to compete in the Asian games, a competition similar to the Olympics, in Bangkok, Thailand in December.

Rachelle Smith, 20, a junior from West Valley City, majoring in pre-nursing, received All-Wac honors for second place in the WAC championship last year. She also placed sixth at the U.S. Spring Senior Nationals. Russell said Smith will do well this year.

"I think the one that really has, from last year to this year, really has come along and really is ready to do it is Rachelle Smith," he said. "If she can be healthy, she'll tear people apart this year."

Smith has been diving for five years and said she thinks diving is exhilarating.

The diving teams have weekly meets, and Russell said he encourages students to come to the meets.

"The fans can make a lot of difference to the divers," Russell said. "If there are fans there getting excited, (the divers) really respond to that."

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BYU men's swimming team loaded with incredible talent

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The BYU men's swimming team looks to improve over last year's 10-2 season with an arsenal of returning swimmers and a huge recruiting class.

This year's team is loaded with a devastating core of talent as well as some serious leadership.

It includes a couple of All-Americans, a WAC freshman of the year, a WAC Coach of the Year and 12 high school All-American recruits.

If that isn't enough, throw in the presence of one former Lithuanian Olympian, Arunas Savikas, a world class sprinter/butterflier from Sweden, David Karlsson, and the nations' No. 10 breaststroker from Moscow, Dimitri Malinovski, and the Cougars should have a team this year.

"This might be the best recruiting class we've ever had," men's coach Tim Powers said in a news release.

"When you add these recruits to the players we have coming back, we should have a great team ... ."

The team looks to give the WAC a departing gift as they stand poised to romp through the season undefeated in their dual meets.

"In our last year in the WAC we want to go out with a bang," Powers said.

The only school standing in the way of doing the same at conference is top ten ranked Southern Methodist University.

"SMU is the defending conference champion ... we do look at SMU," Powers said. "We gave 'em a run for it last year and we want obviously to try to do that again."

However, on the national level, Powers wants to improve upon the their 22nd place finish from last year's NCAAs. According to Powers, that next step would come in the form of sending a relay team to Nationals.

"We need to get some relays to the NCAAs ... we were like 13th in the country with our relays last year. They take the top 12."

What that does for BYU is give them the opportunity to move up in the national rankings because relay teams score double points.

"We've got some really fast swimmers in every event and so our relays should do really well," team captain Brad Parsons said. "

Doing better than last season overall means the Cougars would have to go through the season undefeated or with a single loss. Last year's only losses were to Arizona State University and University of Nevada Las Vegas.

In those match-ups, ASU stomped the men swimmers in Provo 227-116 while UNLV squeezed by BYU at home 134-108.

This year, BYU travels to ASU to return the favor. Last season, BYU averaged a 54 percent margin of victory in dual meets.

However, in spite of the strength this year's team boasts, tenths or hundredths of a second in a victory or record may come down to good-old-fashion screaming fan support.

"We love that, Parsons said. "Fan support is one of the top things that we can think of ... it really motivates us and gets us really fired up."

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Seniors Alicia Brimhall and Julie Bennion recently returned from missions, Legas said. "Both these girls came back not looking like missionaries. They came back looking like lean and mean athletes. ... I think they're going to be some really pleasant surprises on the track team."

Julie Bennion, 23, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in English, competes in the 400 meter hurdles, the 400 meter and the four-by-four relay. At the 1996 WAC, she set BYU records for both the 400 meter and the four-by-four relay.

"The team is looking good," Bennion said. "Our team is actually fairly young, but we have a lot of strong athletes — a lot of people with a lot of potential."

Legas said all of this year's cross country team members are on the track team, and last year's cross country team won the national championship.

"If these distance people can come through at the national level in track, which I think they will, ... we may be tougher than we were last year," Legas said.

Gary Preston, assistant coach for the women's cross country team, said the cross country team has been doing very well in the five races it has had this year.

"Our number one girl right now is Maggie Chan from Hong Kong," Preston said. "She's running very, very well. She's one of the best runners in the country right now."

Preston said Laura Heiner, a freshman, "is running probably No. 2. It's very unusual for a freshman to make that kind of an impact that early."

"We've got so many good runners, and it seems like every week somebody steps in and does something that we weren't expecting," Preston said.

According to Legas, the women's track and field team has never lost the outdoor WAC championship. In 1998, the team was third in the nation overall and had the highest finish in the team's history.

Legas said the track and field team is training hard right now during the off-season.

According to Bennion, the team has officially been in practice since Sept. 28.

Poole said the first track and field meet will be Jan. 16 at Idaho's Snake River Invitational.

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Kyle Grossarth leaps over a hurdle in the 110 high hurdles race May 13. Both men's and women's track and field are expecting a successful new season.

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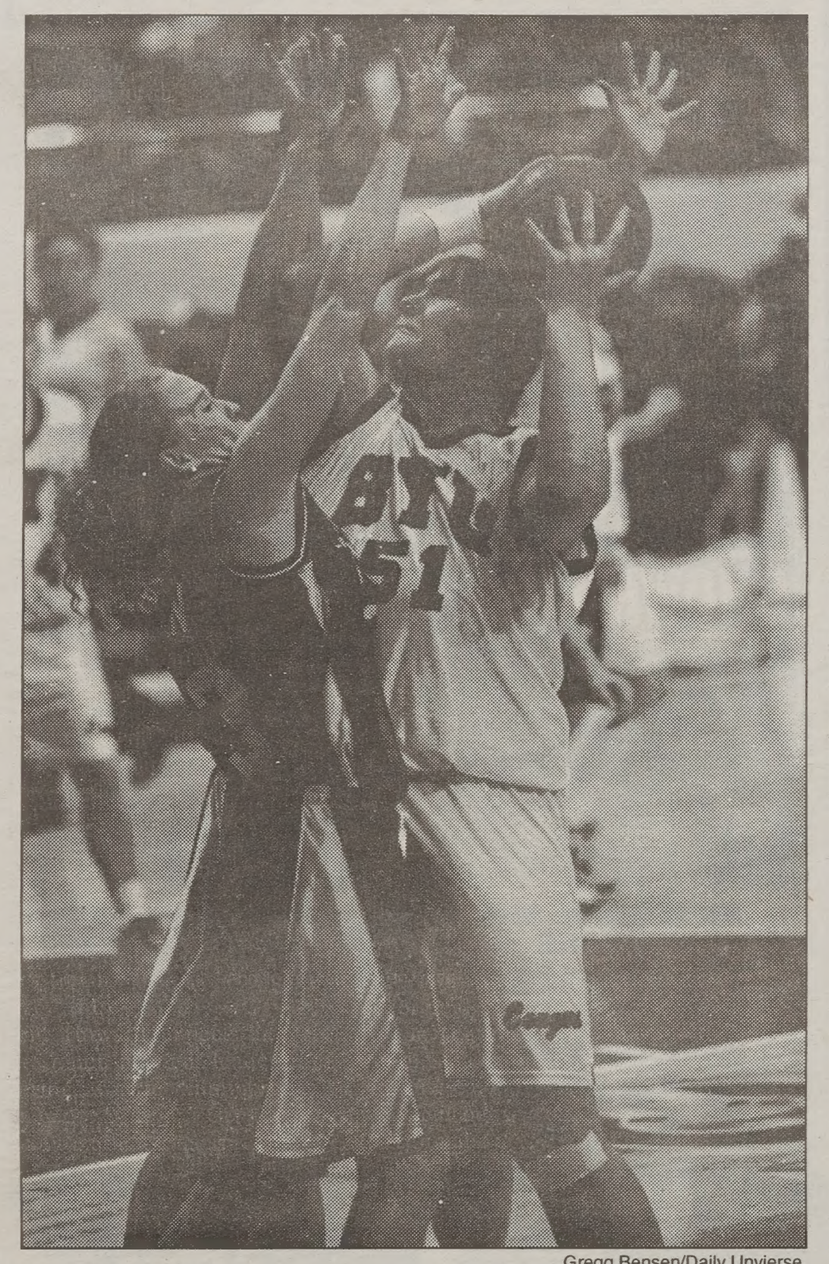
BYU basketball teams' unity to be a great strength this season



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BYU's Angela Burgess gets wrapped up by CSU's Shelby Hoffman at the Feb. 2 game. The women's team begins this year's home season Nov. 4 with an exhibition game.

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If momentum counts for anything, the BYU men's and women's basketball teams should be in good shape.

Trying to build upon records of 9-21 and 15-14 respectively, the men and women are both taking confidence from their strong finishes last season.

In a game that ESPN labeled as the collegiate upset of the year, the Cougar men beat New Mexico on the road 83-62 in "the Pit." BYU followed up with an overtime win at UTEP which secured the team a spot in the WAC tournament.

The women also made a name for themselves, knocking off top-seeded Utah to advance to the semifinals of the WAC tournament. According to junior forward Alisha Griffeth, the team's strong finish has led to higher expectations for the coming season.

"Knowing that we can compete with a high level team like Utah and be at the top of our conference is very important," she said.

According to women's head coach Trent Shippen, BYU was playing as well as any other team in the conference at the close of the season. The Cougars cracked the top four in the post season for a conference that sent five teams to the NCAA tournament.

"Mentally, it's a whole different mind set coming into the season," Shippen said. "We've just got to keep carrying that over."

The Cougar women will be deep, returning with ten players from last year's squad. However, according to Griffeth, the team's strongest asset may be its unity. Griffeth said the Cougars are able to get along and play together as a cohesive group.

Heading into his second year, Shippen and his staff can now build on that togetherness after being what he called "fresh" and "still learning the ropes" in his first season as BYU's head coach.

"Going through a whole season, you get to know each other pretty well," he said.

Unity also seems to be a theme hovering over the men's camp. Although the team has ushered in nine players who did not play on last year's squad, sophomore guard Todd Christensen said the team has a "great chemistry."

"I think one of the main reasons is we have a unified focus," he said. "We all know what we need to do this year to improve and be a successful team."

According to senior guard Danny Bower, last year's team found success through overachieving. This year's squad, however, appears to have more ability.

"I think this year's team is a more offensively skilled team," Bower said. "I think we're a much better shooting team. And just for that reason alone, I think it gives us a lot more opportunities to be a better team than we were last year."

On last year's squad, only Bower, senior Brian Hamilton and the now graduated Justin Weidauer shot over 30 percent from three point land. This year's campaign, though, should be more perimeter oriented.

"I think that we're going to be better on the guard line," said assistant coach David Rose.

The success of the team, however, will depend on the inside game, Bower said. Long range shooting should spread the floor and allow inside players like juniors Bret Jepsen and Silester Rivers to work.

"The role of our guard oriented team is to create opportunities for our big guys," Bower said.

The men will look to keep the scoreboard operator busy by pushing the ball in the open court. Christensen said that Cougars will need to be in good shape to execute their offense.

"There are going to be those times when there will be better athletes out on the court than us, and we're going to have to be better conditioned than them to have the advantage," Christensen said.

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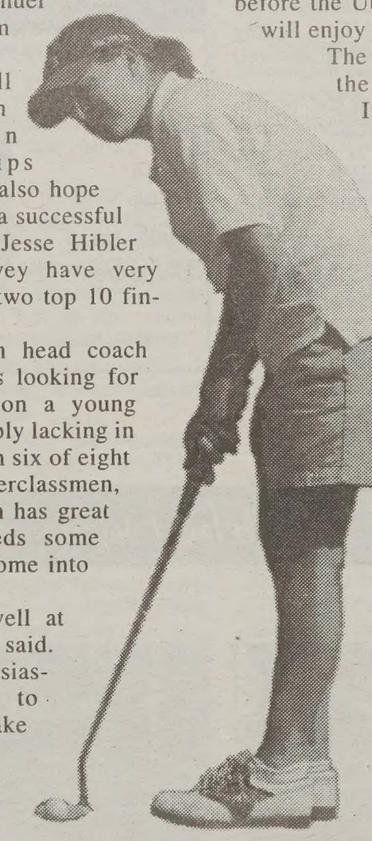
Two-time All-American Andy Miller has been joined by brothers Todd and Scott Miller and they hope to contribute this spring. Jose Garrido and Manuel Marizalde, from Cali, Colombia, will play in the South American Championships this month and also hope to contribute to a successful spring season. Jesse Hibler and Billy Harvey have very quietly nabbed two top 10 finishes already.

Women's team head coach Gary Howard is looking for some stability on a young team that is simply lacking in experience. With six of eight golfers as underclassmen, he said the team has great talent, but needs some time to really come into its own.

"We'll play well at times," Howard said. "They are enthusiastic and eager to play, but will make some mistakes."

Jaime Stevenson, the lone senior, has a top 10 finish already this year and Howard expects her to provide much-needed leadership this spring. Carrie Summerhays, daughter of Senior PGA golfer Bruce Summerhays, has proven to be a find as well. Summerhays has fared no worse than 14th overall in all three of BYU's fall tournaments.



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The women's team competes at the Hawaii Invitational Tournament in Princeville, Hawaii this week before the Utah Shootout and then will enjoy the break.

The women resume play at the Pepperdine Invitational in Malibu, Calif., the same week the men go to Hawaii and return to the Golden State three more times for tournaments hosted by UCLA, San Jose State and San Diego State. The WAC Championship Tournament is sandwiched between two more Utah tournaments before the NCAA Regionals will be played Apr. 19-21 in Livermore, Calif.

Howard said BYU's regional competition will be tough this year and to place well in that field is a major goal.

"Our (Far West Region) is the toughest region in the nation," Howard said. "We will have our work cut out for us. If we make it to regionals, it will be a good year."

Women gymnasts stick like glue

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The BYU Women's gymnastics team is one that sticks together.

Kim Little, a sophomore from Fremont, Calif., majoring in dietetics, said that all the gymnasts are really close.

"Our team is really unified," Little said.

Denice Pauga, a junior from Alberta, Canada majoring in Elementary Education, said the team has been trying to focus on unity.

There are 6 new freshmen on the team this year. Pauga said that it is important that everyone is there for each other, encouraging each other along.

"Team unity is a huge factor in the success of the team. We have been focusing on what we can do as a team collectively," Pauga said.

Each member of the team has their strenghts individually, but they work as a team.

The gymnasts began their pre-season practice 2 weeks after classes started. The team practices 5 days a week for about 4 hours a day.

Among the new freshmen is Mindy Hilton, a freshmen from West Jordan, undecided in a major.

"Before college everything was all individual. Now it is a team effort," Hilton said.

The gymnasts are required to be one of the top six on the team in an event, in order to compete in that event at the meet. Hilton hopes to compete in at least one event for each meet. The team will compete in about 15 meets this season.

Hilary Johnson, a junior from Lafayette, Calif., majoring in human biology said that they work on being a team even outside of the gym.

The gymnasts spend time together at the beginning of the season to get to know each other and vote on captains at a retreat in Aspen Grove.

"It is a good bonding experience, we get familiar with the new girls," Johnson said.

The team finished last season 12th in the nation.

"Our goal is to make the Super 6, in the top 6 at nationals this year," Little said.

"We definitely have the potential," Johnson said.

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Strong year expected for women's swimming

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The women's swimming program at BYU is strong this year thanks to a solid core of returning swimmers and talented freshman recruits.

Last year the women's swim team went 9-1 in dual meets falling only to the University of Washington, 115-90.

At the WAC Championships they placed second to national powerhouse Southern Methodist University followed by Colorado State University, Fresno State University and Rice.

However, this year with only two seniors remaining, All-Americans Sarah McKeever and Sarah Street, the team looks to compete with a heavy underclass.

"We have a good bunch of juniors ... a real nice class of sophomores and a pretty good class of freshman," coach Stan Crump said.

"The two that are graduating (McKeever and Street) are a big pair so we'll have to recruit pretty hard to fill their shoes."

Altogether, this year's roster has six freshmen, nine sophomores, five juniors and two seniors.

Tina Adkinson is a typical of the talent found from the freshmen class.

Prior to arriving at BYU, Adkinson set a variety of high school, league, section and state swimming records. She was a 1998 section champion in two events, qualified five times for Junior Nationals and twice for Senior Nationals. She also recieved a Cum Laude Award for four years with a 3.5+ GPA.

In addition to Adkinson, this year's freshmen swimmers also include three high school All-Americans: Erin Sykes, Amy Lueken and Kelly Anderson.

Among the sophomores and juniors are a sprinkling of U.S. Nationals competitors and a few who hold first, second and third place BYU records.

Sophomore, Robyn Bal, epitomizes the talent found among this group of swimmers.

Bal was one of the top breaststrokers in the country in 1996. She competed with the U.S. Olympic Swim Team at that time but fell 1.9 seconds short of qualifying to attend the 1996 Olympic swimming trials.

With all this talent, Crump certainly has his coaching work cut out for him. But the swimmers say he seems to take things in stride while extracting the best out of them.

Team co-captain, Hannalee Hawkins, junior, said part of the motivation comes from the give-and-take relationship between the swimmers and Crump.

"He motivates in a different way," Hawkins said. "He doesn't get really excited, but he's their for us. He knows how hard we work and he appreciates that, and we appreciate how hard he works."

The other team co-captain, Valynn Grant, said much of the success will come from the "big family" type atmosphere that exists on the squad now and the mutual respect they allow each other.

"Our team is a lot like a family," Grant said. "We spend so much time together that we have the usual fights, but there is a deep love for everyone on the team with a lot of respect and admiration."

This factor was apparent last year as BYU women swimmers beat their opponents by an average of 65 points per contest in dual meets, placed second in the WAC and sent McKeever to the NCAA championships.

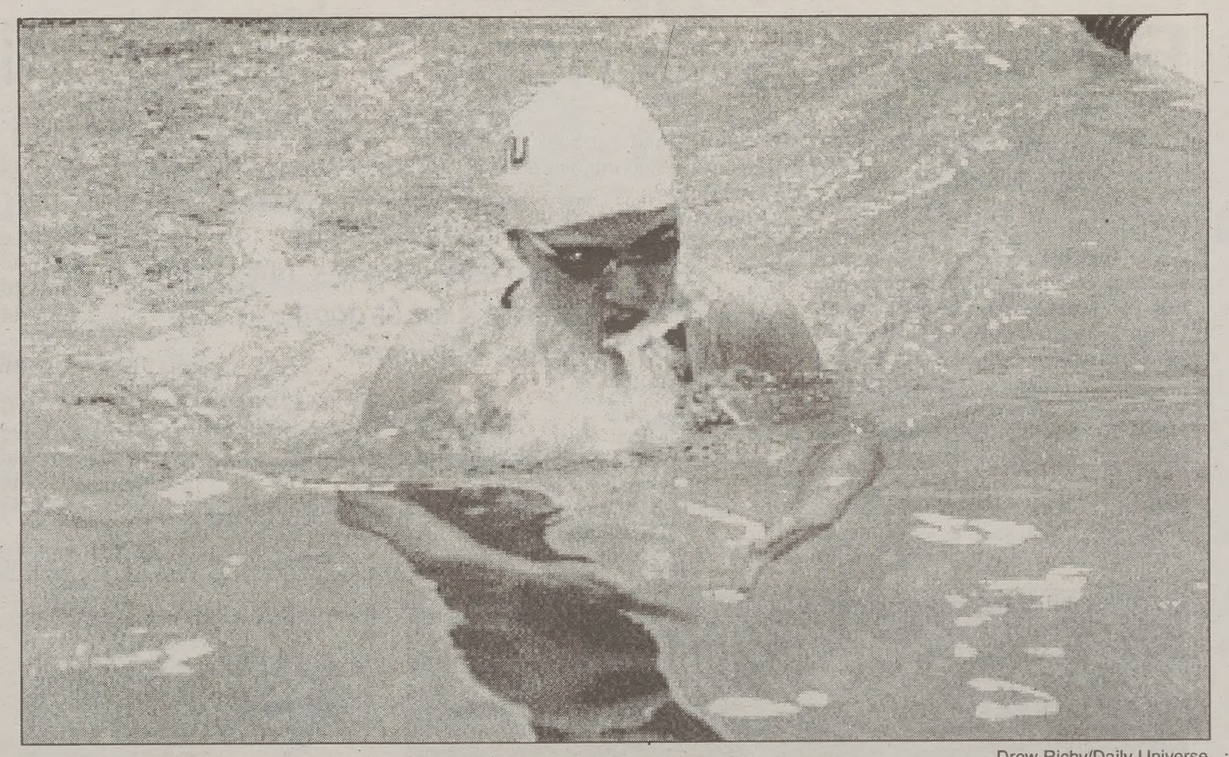
The team also made their presence felt at all the invitationals attended last year.

At the Early Bird Invitational at Fort Collins, they placed first out of seven teams, finished third out of 22 teams at the Speedo Cup in Long Beach and placed second out of ten teams at the University of California Irvine Invitational.

This year BYU will not see SMU until the WAC championships Feb. 25-27 at Oklahoma City.

However, during the regular season, the Cougar women will seek to redeem their sole dual loss to the PAC10 last year as the University of Washington travels to Provo Jan. 21. The Cougars will also face Arizona State University at Tempe on Jan. 8.

Coach Stan Crump finished the 1997-98 season 134-39-1.



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BYU swimmer Mary Duffin races against Utah Oct. 30. This year's women's swim team has a solid core of returning swimmers and six new freshmen for an expected successful season.

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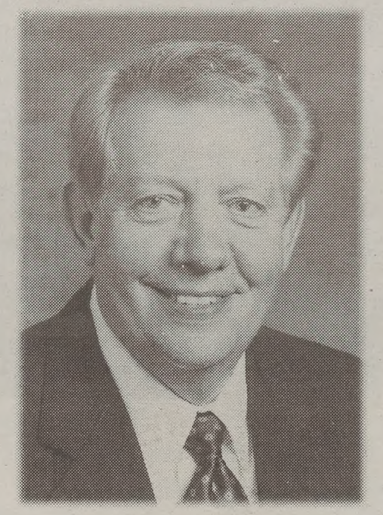

Dr. E. Dale LeBaron
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E. Dale LeBaron is a native of Barnwell, Alberta, Canada. Following a mission to South Africa, he graduated from BYU and spent 25 years as a teacher and administrator in the Church Educational System. He joined the BYU faculty in 1986.

In 1972 he was assigned to establish seminaries and institutes of religion in Africa. He earned a master's degree in history and philosophy of religion and his doctorate in educational administration, both from BYU. His master's thesis has recently been published in book form, titled *Benjamin F. Johnson: Friend to the Prophets.*

His lectures and publications have focused on such subjects as the Church in Africa, revelation, the Book of Mormon, and teachings of the latter-day prophets. He received the Karl G. Maeser Award, and a Latter-day Saints for Cultural Awareness Award.

In the Church, Brother LeBaron has served as a bishop, on six high councils, as president of the South Africa Johannesburg Mission, and as president of the BYU 2nd stake. He is now serving on the Church Materials Evaluation Review Committee.

During the past decade Dr. LeBaron has collected more than 600 oral histories from African convert pioneers in 24 nations. He has published a book titled *All Are Alike unto God,* which focuses on the conversion stories of some of these pioneers.

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BYU's Collin Robertson is flipped over by Rick's Tom Worton at a meet in the Smith Field House, Jan. 1 1998. The two were competing in the 142 lb. weight class.

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Golf teams take break, prepare for tournaments

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It's back to the clubhouse for a couple of months of rest before the BYU men's and women's golf teams swing headlong into their spring season. Both teams play in the Utah Shootout in St. George Nov. 10-11 before taking the time off.

After the break, the men's team will escape our Provo winter and tee off Feb. 17-19 at the John H. Burns Invitational in Honolulu. Its season then includes tournaments in San Diego, Calif.; Austin, Texas; and Dalton, Ga. BYU will also host its own Cougar Classic at Riverside Country Club in Provo, April 23-24, before heading into the postseason. The WAC Championships will be held May 3-5, followed by the NCAA Regionals later that month and the NCAA Championships in June.

Although preseason polls had the Cougars ranked 23rd, from day one, head coach Bruce Brockbank and crew have had their sights set on a national championship.

"We have a lot of high expectations for ourselves as a team," Brockbank said. "There's no question that we have the talent to put ourselves in that position (for a national championship)."

The Cougars have played well so far this fall, but have yet to get over the hump and claim a tournament title. In four tournaments, five different golfers have placed in the top 10 and the team has usually been within four strokes of the winner.

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Wrestling takes both brains and brawn

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Wrestlers are big, strong and physical athletes. Opponents that get in their way are likely to be slammed to the ground and find their shoulders pinned under crushing weight.

But athletes, coaches and administrators associated with the BYU wrestling team said there is more to wrestling than the stereotype of a sweaty, muscle-bound guy in a tight-fitting uniform.

"A lot of people don't understand ... that wrestling is really a strategic sport. It takes a lot of time ... and it's very emotional. It takes a lot of both physical training and mental training," said Chris Miller, a sophomore heavyweight.

Rondo Fehlberg, BYU's athletic director said wrestling is a demanding sport in every aspect.

"For me, wrestling was very mucha cerebral experience," Fehlberg said. "I enjoyed the fact that it was not only physically demanding but mentally challenging."

Mark Schultz, BYU's head wrestling coach and an Olympic gold medalist, agrees that wrestling is much more than just a physical experience.

"To be a successful wrestler you've got to be extremely intelligent because it's so technical," Schultz said. "There are thousands of moves and learning them is hard. You have to be ... like an engineer or electrician - advanced in your field."

Jose Enriquez, a 125-pound junior, said strategy is the most important part of wrestling.

"(Wrestling) ... is about 80 percent mental. You've really got to put your mind in it. It's just you and your opponent there, (hand to hand), and it's basically whoever ... has the best technique," Enriquez said.

Not to say that wrestling isn't a physically challenging sport as well. Wrestlers also have to show great athleticism and endurance.

"I think it's by far the most physically demanding sport that we have," Fehlberg said.

Fehlberg said when he wrestled at BYU, football players would often try out for the wrestling team to keep in shape during the off-season. After an entire season of football, it would take the players about a month to get into shape for the wrestling season, he said.

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New Y baseball players expected to make big difference

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Former major league baseball player Chris Chambliss once said if you weren't having fun in baseball, you were missing the point of everything. BYU baseball head coach Gary Pullins hopes his players will take that thought to heart this season.

"We hope our strength really will be our work ethic and enjoying the game," he said. "I think that's something that hurt our team last year. We didn't have a group of people that enjoyed being on the field for practice and games and we've really tried to promote that this year. We'd like to make it a fun atmosphere."

Senior shortstop Chris Circuit said the young players on this year's team will play an important role in changing the attitude on the field.

"There are younger guys on the team and they bring in (a fresh outlook). They don't have in their minds what happened last year," he said. "They help the returning players set new goals and forget what happened last year and make this year fun."

Last year's team finished the season with a 29-24 record, but fell one game short of qualifying for the WAC tournament despite a conference high .356 team batting average. But a team ERA of nearly eight dampened the effect of the Cougar's potent bats.

When the Cougars begin play this February, they will be without last season's team batting leader Troy McNaughton and infielder Troy Farnsworth, both of whom signed professional contracts with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Pullins feels there will be men to step up and fill the void created by the loss of those players.

"We've got a great group of young people, very much in the mold of some of the fine ball clubs we've had in the past," he said.

Pullins said returning shortstop Circuit and second-baseman Ryan Pond will be key players this season.

Pond, who transferred to BYU from Ricks College last year, is starting his second season with the Cougars and hopes to be a team leader this year.

"As a senior, I've been in the system for a little while and I understand how it runs," Pond said. "I hope that I can teach some of the younger kids some things and make this team a success."

> ***"We have a host of new people in the program who will contribute a great deal,"***
> *— Gary Pullins, Head Coach*

Circuit said he'd like to have a season successful enough to be drafted professionally when it's over, but that personal goals are secondary for him this season.

"I have my goals, but I just want to win this year," he said. "I think we didn't play up to our expectations last year, and coming off of that I don't want to focus so much on what I want to do. I just want to win and play well and help everyone else play well."

Pullins also expects some good contributions from freshmen joining the team this season.

"We have a host of new people in the program who will contribute a great deal," he said.

Pullins said first-baseman David Jensen and shortstop Issac Iorg, who were both drafted professionally out of high school, will be among the first-year players to watch this season.

"They are very directed in what they want to do in baseball," he said.

Pullins said he and his coaches are still sifting through their new players and making final decisions on who will play where, but they expect to have a competitive team.

"Our goals are always to compete and have a very good nonconference record and to make it to the WAC tournament," he said. "It's still very early, but we've had those stated goals from day one."

Circuit said this year's team should be successful because it's full of hard workers.

"There's just more excitement this year — that's the main thing," he said. "We saw (last year) that we could compete with anyone. This team just has a great attitude and work ethic."

The team recently finished their fall practices and will move indoors for strength training until the opening of its season is closer. Pullins said that fall practice is a good training time for his team.

"It lets us put everybody out on the field and see players under game circumstances and teach them how to react in those circumstances and find players that will most contribute to your team being successful," he said.

Y rugby team looking forward to Stanford rematch

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If you weren't around for last years Rugby season, you definitely missed out. BYU men's Rugby team had an almost undefeated season with the exception of the game lost to Stanford. The loss left them with a 16-1 record.

The loss to Stanford happened in the last 10 minutes of the game. BYU was ahead 27-11 when Stanford scored 17 unanswered points, taking the game 28-27.

The loss remains a big upset for the returning players. Captain of the team Jeff Bradshaw, a senior from Fox Hat, England, majoring in pre-physical therapy, said the main goal for the team this year is to beat Stanford.

Vinny Rowe, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in business, shares his teammate's opinion.

"The disappointing thing is that we were better than Stanford and we lost, but we're even better this year," he said.

Rugby head coach Dave Smith was raised playing the game and he knows what it takes to make a great team work.

"The players need to concentrate more on the mental aspect of the game and have better execution," he said. Smith is also very hopeful in having an undefeated season.

Erik Oh, a junior from Seattle, Wash., majoring in exercise physiology, feels cooperation is another goal the Rugby team is looking to score.

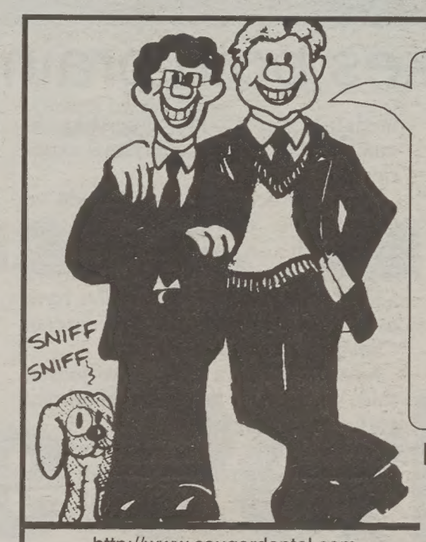
"I feel confident in our team, one of our strengths is that we get along and work well together," he said.

No doubt about it, the men's upcoming season will be exciting said freshman Dan Bennion of Salt Lake City with an undecided major.

"We need to work hard and live up to our expectations for ourselves and show that we can be the best in the nation," he said.

According to Smith, San Diego State and University of Arizona will be the tougher schools to play, but second ranked Stanford is the one to beat.

The men's Rugby team captured the Inland Pacific Collegiate division last year and the players are hoping to do it again.



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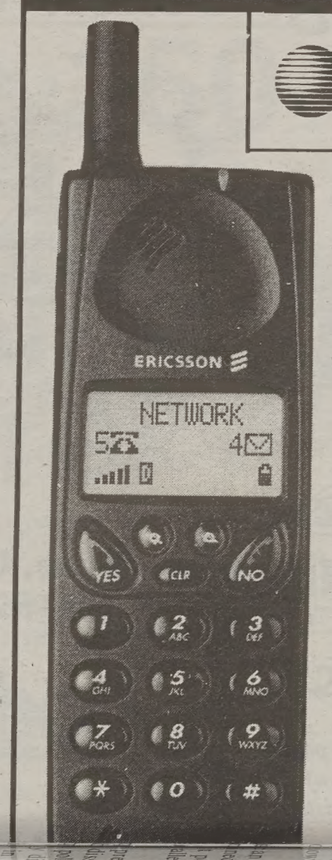

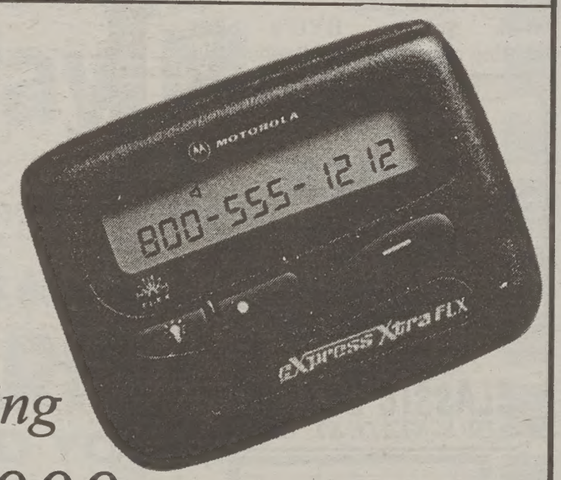

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BYU lacrosse hopes for a national championship

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After placing second in the national tournament last year and winning the title two seasons ago, the BYU men's lacrosse club team has set its sights on a national championship in 1999.

Head coach Jason Lamb said the team's goal is centered on a national championship and that they have the personnel to do it.

"Our chances are as good as anybody's, but there's a lot of good teams out there," Lamb said. If we can come together as a team, work hard, be committed and cut back on the mistakes we're making, we'll be all right. We should have a good chance."

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> *- - Jason Lamb Head coach*

The Cougars have already hosted a 10-team tournament this fall, but the majority of the lacrosse season begins in the spring. As a final tune-up for the season, BYU and five other perennially competitive club teams will converge on Las Vegas for the Best of the West Tournament Nov. 14.

BYU and Colorado State will attend from the Rocky Mountain InterCollegiate Lacrosse League and will be joined by UC Santa Barbara, Arizona, Arizona State and Illinois.

Lamb said five of the six teams have been to the national tournament in the last two years and should showcase some excellent lacrosse.

"Hopefully, Las Vegas will help us understand where we lie among the better club teams in the country," Lamb said.

Lamb said BYU's schedule this spring will be the best it has ever seen. It includes several tournaments here in the west and a trip back to Virginia where the sport is much more popular. To stay competitive, he has had the team working on a new "sliding" defense.

Senior defensemen, Jon Lee, said it is designed to be more team-oriented.

"It's about playing an aggressive team defense," Lee said. "We're trying to push the offense to specific points on the field, then slide in to hit them and be more aggressive than they are."

BYU lacrosse is definitely a family affair. Jon is joined by his younger brother, Mike Lee, who starts as an attacker and has already established himself as a scorer. He also has visions of a club national championship.

"We're definitely looking for St. Louis in May," Mike Lee said. "This is all just preparation."

Leading the team in that pursuit are club All-American brothers Adam and Matt Davis. Clint Felsted, recovering from a broken thumb, and Scott Winterton at midfield will also have to contribute.

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BYU lacrosse member races against his opponent. BYU lacrosse is has set it's sights on a national championship this year.

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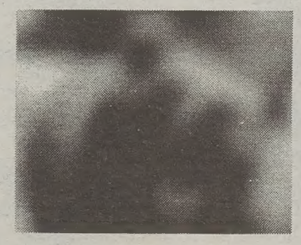

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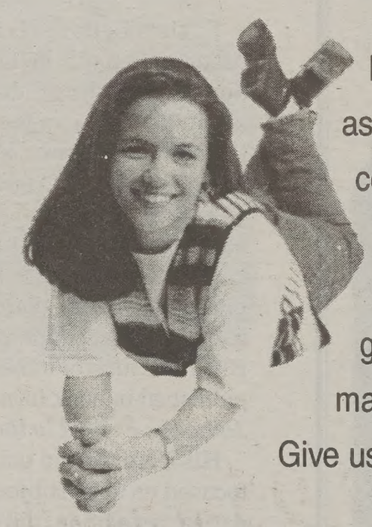

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